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TWELVE PAGES JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1921. COURT ENJOINS DRY LAW ACTION

HELD FOR CASHING

AT SIMPSON AND BOST-WICK STORES.

FAINTS TWICE

Swoons When Questioned by Police-Claims Home as Billings, Mont.

Extensive police investigation of four days following the cashing of bad checks aggregating \$28 at Jancaville stores resulted in the ar-Jancsvinis stores resulted in the ar-rest late Thursday of Miss Louise, Slotta, 17, alias Margaret Hampton. She gives her home as Billings, Mont: The girl is now held in the county juil here without ball pending her preliminary examination in municipal court next Monday.

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Her nerves keyed up by worry and the excitement of her arrest, the girl has fainted twice within the past 24 hours. She fell into a rwoon in her cell in the city lock-up Thursday night in the midst of questioning by police and fainted again Fricay morning when being taken to court. Fearing as to the condition of her health. Officials ordered a medical examination. She was ed a medical examination. She was pronounced normal by examining physicians. Jumped Board Bill.

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Polico claim that Miss Slotia has practically admitted that she forged and cashed two checks here Monday, one for \$18 at the Simpson Garment store and the other for \$10 at J. M. Bostwick & Sons. She is also alleged to have imped a board bill at the Myers hotel where she stayed a few days when she first came to Janesville. She is being held on both charges. both charges.

checks, both on the County National bank, were signed "Mrs. R. P. Hampton, by Margaret Hampton". At one place she is said have been clever enough to ask 'receipt to show my mother.'

Pound on Hornes Street.

When both checks came back from the bank marked "no funds" and "no account", the matter was taken up with Chief Charles Newman, With a description, of the girl and her clothing, notice have worked since Tuesday on the case and made one trip to Beloit on a "tip" from Beloit that she had been seen there. The Investigation finally ended when she was found at 1015. Holmes street here where she had just taken a room with the understanding that she was to do housework there to pay for her board.

At first she denied the charges dealers it might have been her

D. F. Hampton, the name used by the girl on checks, is that of a na-tionally known producer of moving picture plays and a former magazine publisher.

Armed Bandits Rob Paymaster; Express Looted

Mackenanck. N. J.—The county prosecutor's office was notified Friday that armed bandits had held up the paymaster of the Barcett Manufacturing company at Shadyside and escaped with a payroll of \$15,000 to \$25,000. The paymaster, necompanied by an armed guard of five men, was traveling in an automobile when the hold-up occurred.

Greeks Plan to Hold Up Vessel

Athens. - The Greek Ministry of Attens. — The Greek Ministry of Marine, the newspaper Hestla says, has received advices that the Turkish steamer Guldjomal sailed from New York, July 23, with a cargo of munitions for the Turkish nationalists. Greek warships have been instructed to hold up the steamer and confis-cate her carge.

Just Captain's Revolver.

New York, —Walter B. Terhune, treight agent of the Export Transportation corporation, which acts

portation corporation, which acts as managing agent for the Ottoman-American line, Friday denied the Turkish steamer, Guildjemal carried any munitions for the Turkish nationalists, when she sailed from New York, July 23.
"The only gun aboard was captain's revolver," he said.

Get in the Swim---

Classified rates have been revised so that the man who can perform some special kind of work, cannot afford not to advertise. He can not run and for one time cheaper than he could before but he can run it more than one time so that he can get a big discount. This discount varies with the number of insertions. Your discount is considerably larger for a six-time ad than it is for only a three-time ad.

Put your name on the Services Offered column for a week or two and you will be surprised how many jobs you can get. Don't put it off another day but call 77 and order a small ad.

Where Pres. Harding Is on Vacation

CIRCULATION THURSDAY



A new view of War Sometary Weeks' bungalow on Mt. Prospect, at Lancaster, New Hampshire.

Voliva Signboards in Zion Mcke Merry Blaze

Another typical signboard, partially destroyed, read:
"This city was established by Zion people and for Zion people only."
This is the exclusive quarters of the

Zion City, III. — The city of Zion.

Seeking to hold itself sacred to Christian, would break into a church edifice and attempt to hold church edifice and attempt to hold seeking to hold itself sacred to Zionism, recently erected bill boards about the city, particularly in front of opposition churches. Thursday night a party of men, said to belong to the opposition, kept the fire department busy racing from one bill board, to another putting out fires which the party had started.

The supports of the boards, most of which are 100 by 20 feet in size, were wrapped in oil-soaked rags and set on fire simultaneously. In front of u-mission called the "goat house" by Wilbur Glenn-Voliva, head of the Zion church, a sign was completely-burned down.

Another typical signboard, partitions of establish a counter organization. Those who do are organization.

garbage dump has no right within this settlement. The war is on red hot and will be waged day and night

work there to pay for her board. At first she denied the charges declaring it might have been her "twin sister." Later police say she broke down and contessed. Here First Offense. Miss Slotta is not of the brazen type of girl familiar to police as check forgers and operators of the confidence game. Rather, officials are inclined to believe that the thought of cashing the bad checks was given here by companions and are willing to believe her story that this is her first offense. The kirl sald she has been in the city only two weeks out claims to have lived here several warms. This is the exclusive quarters of the confidence game. The brazen are first of the brazen type of the confidence game. The brazen are first of the brazen type of the confidence game. Rather, officials are inclined to believe that the bad checks was given her by companions and are willing to believe her story that this is her first offense. The kirl sald she has been in the city only two weeks out claims to have lived here several warms.

representatives of King Victor Emmanuel the Italian government the United States and many other countries. In the floral efferings heaped about the vault, where the body was placed, were wreaths sent as tokens of the sorrow felt in virtually the entire occidental world. It was estimated that nearly 50,000 persons gathered in front of the Basilica. The press of the crowd in its attempts to enter the church to view the casket of the famous tenor, was so great that troops had to charge several times upon the throng. Finally a cordon was thrown about the church to prevent serious disorders.

U. S. Gains Point in Shipping Tilt

Washington: — The United States has gained an initial victory in the Egyptian cotton case conference in London, British conferees agreeing to allocate 50 per cent, of the shipments of Egyptian cotton from Alexandria to this country, to the United States, according to a cable to the shipping heard. to the shipping board.

MADISON MEN ARE HELD AS THIEVES

Chicago-Joseph Doyle and Homer Armfield of Madison, Wis., are, under ruest here charged with being pickarriest here charged with bonne piecepockets. They were arrested when
one of them is alleged to have handed a purse to a plain clothes man
standing behind him while being
questioned by a policeman.

PROPOSES, IS ACCEPTED FAR UP IN CLOUDS

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mineola. N. Y.—George Hauser, employed by an airplane company, was up in the air when he became engaged to Miss Mildred Armstrong, a teacher in the lead high school ployed by an airplane company, was up in the air when he became engaged to Miss Mildred Armstrong a teacher in the local high school.

Richard Depew, pilot, who declared he played the part of Cupid, said Hauser, proposed to Miss Armstrong in his airplane Thursday, when they were 2,000 feet high, but she hesitated. At 3,500 feet she said "yes" and at 4,000 she held out her finger for the ring. She was wearing it when they came to earth. The wedding Depew declared, will take place soon.

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until every traitor goes to his ow "Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

Troops Called to Hold Back
Crowds; Governments Do
Homage.

Contractor Cullen Favors Home
Labor—Many War Veterans Are Hired.

Work on the new Jancsville high
school belongs to home men—and
they are going-to get fit," says J. F.
Church government and people.
Thursday pold last honors to Caruso. At the Basilica of San Franclsco Di Paola, where the requiem
mass was celebrated, were gathered
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A complete lumber saw mill has been created on the high school lot. our saw-rigs have been installed and are now going full blast to prepare lumber used in building forms. The work now is mostly in preparation for the pouring of the tons of concrete for the foundation.

As soon as the gymnasium excavation is complete, between 40 and 50 more men will be employed. It is expected that the construction force-will be pouring concrete by August

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Matrial Is Enroute
Investigation at the high achool
building bears out the statement of Contractor Culien for nearly all the workmen engaged are residents of this city. Many of whom are former service men. Efficiency of labor has been great-

ly increased say the foremen, for men appear anxious; and willing to work

with an earnestness that is getting results.

Material for the early construction work is on the road to Janesville and there will be no delay from the lack of lumber, tile, brick or steel, it was stated Friday.

MANY DOCTORS FOREGO "PRESCRIPTION" RIGHT UNDER LIQUOR LAWS

Madkon—A number: of Wisconsin doctors are giving up their federal permits to grant liquor prescriptions and are advising the state commissioner that they no longer intend to engage in the prescription business. W. Stanley Smith, commissioner says. 'W. Stanley Smith, commissioner says. He declares that there is a disposition on the part of some doctors to disregard their privilege entirely. Approximately 600 doctors and nearly as many drug stores have already been granted permits, to handle intoxicants. There are 1.800 doctors and 800 drug stores in the state on the federal list.

record.

Lancaster, N. H. — President Harding interrupted his vacation at the top of Mount Prospect Friday to go on an errand of mercy to the army tubercular hospital at Gorham, 25 miles away.

Since he entered the presidency, Mr. Harding many times has expressed particular interest in the welfare of hospitalized soldiers and on several occasions he has visited army hospitals to look over conditions and show personally his concern over the care of the ill and disabled.

abled.

It is understood he planned friday's trip before he left Washington for New Hampshire. The visit was expected to occupy most

Report of General Release Held Red Propaganda by Relief Body.

American Relief London.—The American Relief officials in London are placing little faith in the reports that the American prisoners in Russia have been released and are leaving that coun-

Madison. — Application of the Green Bay and Western railroad company for authority to abandon its La Crosse branch was denied by the Interstate Commerce commission in a recent order, the railroad commission here announced: The denial is said to be of importance to La Crosse especially because of the is said to be of importance to La-Crosse especially because of the protection the railroad affords that eity in its commercial competition with Minnesota cities. Both the railroad commission and the city opposed the application of the company for authority to abandon.

The Gazette Welfare Tent At the Fair

Visitors at the big. Janesville Fair will be interested in the Welfare and Comfort Lent which the Gazette has arranged for the same as in years gone by, particularly designed for the comfort of women and children. The tent will be 20x33 ft. and in charge of Mrs. W. T. Sherman, a woman of wide experience and who was formerly at the head of the Janesville Rest Room.

Women coming to the Fair can bring the youngsters along and enjoy themselves without the worry as to the babies and children. The Comfort Tent will be supplied with a sand pile, play things and a play yard, for the children; easy chairs and rest cots for the women, and a supply of cold milk for the babies and cold drinking water for the thirsty. All the women and children are welcome to make use of this tent. to make use of this tent.

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The Circulation Department of the Gazette will have the subscription lists from the office at the tent and will take care of subscribers who wish to renew their subscriptions and will accept new subscriptions. The Classified Department will also be represented and advertising can be placed by these who desire. Lost and found articles may be left at the tent and advertising will be transmitted to the office down town for immediate Insertion.

The location of the tent will be

The location of the tent will be close to the west end of the grand stand. The big sign will indicate where it is to be found and you will be welcomed there.

SPANISH FORCES Blame Tobacco Surplus, Not New Law, for 60-Day SUFFER DEFEAT FROM MOOR ARMY

LARGE CASTILIAN ARMY FROM STRONGHOLD.

CRISIS IMMINENT

Moors Kill Spanish Soldiers After They Give Up Their Arms.

Madrid — Spanish forces have suffered a severe defeat in northeastern Morocco, where/ they have been re-Morocco, where, they have been re-sisting heavy attacks by rebellious tribesmen, it is declared by newspa-pers here. Advices received by La Voz state that Nador and Zeluan, which have been looked upon as keys of the Spanish position before Meillis, have been evacuated by the Spanish troops, while another newspaper says the tribesmen are holding five thou-

the tribesmen are holding five thousand Spanish prisoners. A ministerial
crisis here seems imminent.
An official statement issued here today declared that Spanish-troops have
occupied Le Restinga, a sea coast
town in the bay south of Melilla and
have driven off the enemy which has
been attacking Sukelarach. The enemy
suffered heavy losses, the statement
said, and the Spaniards had two killed and 31 wounded.

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Prisoners who have escaped from
Zeluin report that the defenders resterday agreed to evacuate the position
after surrendering arms, but when the
Spaniards surrender their arms, the
rebels fired on the Spaniards. Among
those killed in the engagement was
Captain Garrasso, who commanded
the position.

Arrest 2 More as Implicated in Thief Ring



to be at the head of a gang of mail thieves, were arrested in a hotel room Friday. They are Charles W. French, said by the police to have an international record, and a man. At the Lewis Knitting company's of-named Hawkins. With them was fice it was declared that the new law Alva, Marshman of Miwaukee, who will not create "an upheavas" with wan at liberty on his own bond of \$1,000 as a government witness French was named in indictments returned by the federal grand jury against Worthington. Evans and a score of others He is believed to have been chosen to handle bank accounts, which on Thursday, were traced to several European cities.

PAYS \$1 FINE UNDER AUTO PARKING LAW

The third fine in one week for violation of the city parking ordinance was assessed Friday by Judge H. L. Maxfield, M. Fingle paying and Eland. When arrected, three restance in the 100-foot zone where cars are barred for more than five minutes when attended or for any length of time when unattended.

AUTO THEFTS LESS. HERE THAN BELOIT

Janesville has escaped the depredations of auto thieves for several weeks despite repeated thefts in Beloit, Rockford and Madison, police records here show. Ford cars lead in the number of those stolen, Reports to police here Friday night told of the theft of a Nash touring car in Rockford and a Ford touring car in Beloit.

MUST TAKE TURNS SERVING SENTENCES IN VIRGINIA JAIL

Bluefields, Va. — The; Liercer county jail here has become so crowded that there is not enough room for those given jail sentences during this term of court. However, under a plan agreed upon by of-ficials, defendants, when given hat sentences, will be permitted to give bail and take their turns at serving the sentences as soon as other; prisoners' terms are completed.

Closing of Warehouses STATE

Gloom Is in the Discard

Every car that can be pressed into use for carrying grain is be-ing moved to Minnesota, Kansas, Jowa and Nebraska. Millions of dollars have been sent to the banks in those sections to care for the in those sections to care for the grain sold by the farmer. Box cars are given a corrugated paper lining and are hauling wheat to the castern seahoard. Enormous demand is looked for from Europe in spite of conditions. Business is picking up. Here in Rock county while the farmer is not going to worke the proof of past years here. make the profit of past years, he is not going to be a great loser for the tobacco and corn are going to be big crops. There is no use of being a gloor distributor and a purveyor of cal-amity. The sad faced man will

Slow Workers. Also Affected, Employers of Women Here Claim. While the new minimum wage lav

affecting women and minors will not cause any general discharging of employes among plants in Janesville employing female help, it will caus hardship to those 17 years and under and those who are not expert work ers. This was brought out in an in vestigation here Friday.

"We fought against this new law," said L. F. Bennett, manager of the Gossard company, "when they held hearings here. While we have had to ay off two people, it will work hardship on those who cannot carn the minimum of 25 cents an hour. W re trying now to readjust ourselve the law without making it har Won't Employ Minora

have discharged six minors, stated that his company will no longer be able to employ minors.

the minors to attend the minors to attend school three l days a week and it will be impossible or us to keep them under such a pro-vision. The law will not affect our

The opinion of the Hough Shade orporation is that the law will affect

place work, but it will be hard on the minors and the elderly reople who are unable to work fast enough. We have beloit merchants are being checked none here now in this slack season up by R. E. Cook and Raleigh Thur-John W. Worthington

[SSRUM GALYIDOSSY MI]

Chicago. — Two men, alleged to be implicated with John W. Worthington and Owen Evans, said to be at the head of a gang of mail the money, no matter how somal this worthington and Owen Evans, said the money, no matter how small this, the worth make were and said they are the man of a gang of mail the money, no matter how small this, and said they were the money and the money of mail the money of mail the money of the make were a wrested in a photological said wet cannot earn enough to make and yet cannot earn enough to make

possible the paying of the new min-imum wage."

At the Lewis Knitting company's ofwill not create "an upheaval" with them, and while they will not have to

Arrest Three Boys as Bandits

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Waushu—Joseph Schwartz and William Trass, 17 and Wulter Gruno, 16 giving their nomes as Sheboygan

of the Peasant in Mid-Russia.

How the peasants or Russia in the province of Tamboff revolted against the bolshevist army and fought with pitchforks to save the crop from the Soviet government is a simple story of Russia told from actual experiences and entirely from authentic sources in the Janesville Daily Gazette Saturday. A great number of other

features. Learn how the city of Muskogee, Oklahoma, made tremendous changes for the better with a city manager. Also the second of the city manager articles by Gilbertson will appear in the Gazette Saturday.

due to the new minimum wage law of the state but to over-production, declared George E. Gary, Wisconsin manager of the concern, in an interview with the Gazette over the long distance telephone Friday. The statement was made Thursday by H. T. Keller, local Lorillard man-ager, that the new industrial law, which took effect Aug. 1, was the

"Mr. Keller misinterpreted our orders," sold Manager Gary, "We are producing more strip tobacco than our factories can take care of and we are required to stop stem-ming operations until our factories can take care of the strips. We are at present cleaning up the 1910

Close for 60 Days. will affect 14 Lorillard Wisconsin warehouses which have been stemming. About 1,000 women, he said, will thus be out of work.

"The orders which we sent out," he says, "are that the various factories will close not to exceed 60 days. It will affect Janesville, Edgeston and all others exeent Madianator and all others exeent Madianator and all others exeent Madianators. erton and all others except Madi-

gerton and all others except Madison and La Crosse.

First denial that the closing was on account of the industrial working law was made Thursday, night by William B. Rhett, New, York city representative of the Lorillard company, who said he had not heard of such a plan.

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Mr. Keller who, was authority for
the information printed in the Gazette Thursday was somewhat surprised when informed Friday of Mr.
Gary's announcement. Mr. Keller Gary's announcement. Mr. Keller indicated that he hoped the Lorillard company would be able to continue stemming. "I guess I misconstrued the com-

pany's orders then," he said.
Wage Scale an Injustice?
On Ehursady, the local agent said
that he had already been forced to had already been forced to Continued on page 3.

Crew of Federal Collectors Finds Many Delinquents in Janesville.

department as part of the nation-wide check-up on delinquent cases coming under the various branches of special federal taxes. Ice cream parlors, restaurants, clothing and dry

drive began July 6 with all of the 75 internal revenue deputy collectors in Wisconsin organized, into crews to visit all cities. The crew now in Janesville recently completed a three weeks' investigation in Madison.

In the majority of cases where it is impossible to ascertain the correct amount due the government in special taxes, the merchants are given the privilege of making what is known as an offer in compromise.

Ignorant of Laws.

This compromise must be approved

This compromise must be approved by the collector at the Milwaukee office and finally by the commissioner at Washington, D. C. In case of disapproval, the tax-payer may be called the model of the commissioner of the commission

approval, the tax-payer may be called upon to pay a larger amount or be given a fine of \$1,000.

Realizing the general misunderstanding and ignorance of the special federal taxes, collectors explain it is necessary to make due allowance and that they are authorized to allow merchants to make these compromises.

ises.

'Uncle Sam goes on the theory that all people are good citizens," explained Mr. Hicks. "He gives the citizens the benefit of the doubt." The collector would give out in figures on the approximate amount of delinquent taxes in Janesville but is known that several places have paid amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100 and upwards.

The canvass, it is believed, will educate the people so that in the years, they will have no excuse and can then

BAR WHOLESALERS FROM DISTRIBUTING ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS

be dealt with more severly.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ellminating wholesale liquor de. ers from distribution of alcoholic beverages were issued Friday by Internal Reve-nue Commissioner Blain." In general they provide that sales of liquor at wholesale are restricted of indoor at whitesale are restricted to manufacturers and wholesale druggists except that other persons may sell for sacramental purposes wines which they lawfully import for such user: Supplemental regulations

overing sacramental wine will be covering sacramental who will be issued later.

The new regulations also forbid sales at wholesale of intoxicating liquors for domestic use in bottles of a greater capacity than one pint and ermit wholesale druggists to sail during any one month liquor aggre-gating only 10 per cent of his entire average monthly bona fide drug bus-iness; sales.

of the P. Lorillard company is not MILWAUKEE LIQUOR IN-

TERESTS BEHIND NEW MOVE TO SUPREME COURT

Appearance Made Before Circuit Bench After Morgan

Refuses to Prosecute.

injunction against W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, restraining him from enforcing the provision of the Severson prohibition law requiring removal or alteration of bars and prohibiting sale of non-intoxicating liquor over bars, was obtained in the circuit court of Dane county Friday by P. C. Kolinski, representing

ests. The order which applies to Hugo Alby, Milwaukee, as plaintiff, has already been read to the sheriff, who has been instructed to carry out the njunction Commissioner Smith is ordered to

Milwaukee saloon inter-

Commissioner Smith is ordered to appear in court Aug. 16 to show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined and restrained from beginning, instituting or proceeding in any action under the section in dispute.

Morgan Won't Prosecute.

Following hearing before Judge E. Ray Stevens on August 16, the case will be taken at once to the supreme court. Mr. Kolinski said. First arguments on the August calendar for 1921 are heard September 20 by the court, giving time to file complaint, attorneys say. laint, attorneys say.

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Appearance was made before the circuit court here after Attorney. General Morgan declined shortly before noon to prosecute the case as set before him by the petition of salonikeepers and after it was learned that the first hearing before the supreme court could be held Sept.

The original plan of the saloon men had been to appear before the high court today and ask for injunction restraining Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state and Henry Johnson. feetary of state and refly someon, state treasurer from paying any funds to the prohibition commissioner for enforcement of the law.

Protest Removal.

The allegation would be that these officers were paying out public funds for carriage provisions of an uncommended of the paying out public funds.

ments are being visited in an effort, constitutional act, the plaintiff maintended them under such a prote law will not affect our however."

The delinquents have already paid apyers money was being unlawfully up with additional 25 per cent as a penalty for failure, to make proper found the Hough Shade is that the law will affect worker everywhere in the yorker everywhere in the yorker everywhere in the yorker ton of E. R. Fosnot, division chief, are under the direction of Es valuable for purposes for which it, is designed and for who has become expert in that twill be hard on the direction of E. R. Fosnot, division chief.

The collectors, working out of the bar would make the place less valuable for purposes for which it, is designed and for which is is used, and that removal of curtains and screens would renduced by the place less valuable for purposes for which it is designed and for which is is used, and that removal.

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ARKANSAS TO PHILLY

The check-up, on delinquents is being carried on all over the country," said Mr. Mouat.

As explained by Mr. Hicks, the drive began July 6 with all of the 75 internal revenue deputy collectors in Wisconsin average.

68 GRANDCHILDREN

Green Bay.—Survived by his wife, 15 children and 68 grandchildren, J. H. Burkel, 65, retired truck gardener, died here Friday. BOLT FROM CLEAR SKY KILLS THREE

MEN, FIVE ANIMALS

Taliahassee, Fin.—While riding a mule of a team hauling timber, Luverne Haynie, 12, was killed by a bolt-of lightning which came from an apparently clear sky. Two negroes and a dog, seeking relief from the heat under the heat water. the heat under a tree nearby, were hit by the same bolt and one negro and the dog killed, while the other was knocked unconscious. Four mules were killed.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS Saturday is 'iregular collection day for Gazette carriers.

Please accommodate the boy by having the exact change ready for him. He will appreciate your paying him every Saturday because it means an extrabonus for 100 per cent collections on his route.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Unsettled, with showers Friday night and in extreme cast portion Saturday; cooler in west and north portions Friday night and east and south portions Saturday.

Janesville thermometer readings, Friday, Aug. 51.

Janesville Man, Demonstrated Samsons in Europe.

When the German army was driven back after the second battle of the Marne and the wheat fields of France again were freed from the Boche, tractors of American make plowed furrows behind the lines and crops were sown. In charge of the demonstration and the instruction of how to use the American tractor and the plow, with all the processes so familiar here, was David Bebinger, since the war an engineer with the Samson tractor company.



Leaving America on the 17th of May, following the declaration of war by the United States, in charge of three shiploads of agricultural machinery, Mr. Bebinger put in two machinery, Mr. Bedinger but in two stronuous years in France and in the Island of Guadeloupe, West In-dies, where he was sont after the cessation of hostilities by the French government, to show the colonists

how to use tractors.

In recognition of these services.

Mr. Bebinger received on Friday morning a letter from the French embassy at Washington, with official information of an award of a commemorative medal of the war. The letter follows:

memorative medal of the war. The letter follows:
Ambassadre de France
aux Etats Unis
Washington D. C.
Attache Militaire.
To whom it may concorn:
This is to certify that M.
David Bebinger, former member of French engineers, is ontitled to wear French Commemorative Medal (Modallio Commemorative de la Grande Guerre), with red and white striped ribbon, in recognition of his valuable services to France during the world war, 1914-1915.
Made at Washington, D. C., this 2nd day of August, 1921.
French Military Attache, by Major L. Dubreuti.
French Genoral Staff, Acting Military Attache.
Following his connection with the

ing Military Attache.

Following his connection with the French government. Mr. Bebinger has been with the Samson company and, with Arthur Mason, made the demonstration at Lincoln, England, in 1920. Other Samson demonstrations were made at Brussels, Paris and Amsterdam by Messrs, Mason and Bebinger. Mr. Bebinger lives on croute 4, near the School for the Blind.

POSTPONE TRIALS OF

JANESVILLE YOUTHS

Trial of the four Janesville youths
held in Delot on a charge of stealwrecked auto has ing parts of a wrecked auto has been continued to allow three of them to attend the Wisconsin national guard camp. The four under ar-rest are Orville Carey, Lawrence Bal-sey, Irving Warren and Arthur Wil-

liams.
They were caught after an exciting thase by Patrolman Hubert Schultz. Beloit, when it is claimed, three of them were taking tires. Jamps and tools from a car owned by Arthur Sullivan, Minneapolis seed salesman, which overturned on the concrete road.

ESCAPES UNINJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

turned on Sixth He was alone in the machine.

Although the readster turned completely over, Mr. Marsh was not injured. The columns righted and was used by the order to continue going

OVERHEATED STOVE DOES \$25 DAMAGE

Fire originating from an over-heated stove, burned wearing ap-parel and badly scorehed the walls in the kitchen of A. A. Chilson residence, 305 Western avenue, at 4 p. m. Thursday. The fire department used chemicals to extinguish the blaze. The damage was estimated at \$25.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS

Women.—Miss Elizabeth Bull, Mrs. Ida M. Dickerson, Mrs. Maud Gummo, Mrs. M. Dickerson, Mrs. Maud Gummo, Mrs. M. Grove, Mrs., J. C. Hansen, Mrs. Orissa Higgins, Mrs. J. O. Hinge, Mrs. J. B. Hoagne, Miss M. Lentz, Mrs. J. B. Hoagne, Miss M. Lentz, Mrs. John Loomas, Mrs. H. W. Livingston, Miss Frederica McBain, Miss Edith Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, Miss Phyllis Stary, Mrs. E. L. Voogt, Mrs. Lillie Wier, Idilian M. Young, D. C. Men.—Geo. W. Broder, G. W. Dubols, W. R. Duncan, John Casoy, Carl Christofski, Marion E. Cloud, Lewis C. (Cobb. (2) Glenn Cowlin, Thomas Day, Arthur Dornar, D. Gallagher, W. M. Gummo, Goo. Gretschal, J. Heller, J. O. Hinje, A. R. Jackson, Henry James, A. W. Kirkham, F. D. Miller, Jack O'Brion, Eddy Polensky, Walter Stray, W. D. Williams, Louis Timmerman,

Williams, Louis Timmerman, J. R. Vertroes.
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distribution plan your garage dealer plays an important part. Signs read-ing "Authorized Service, Wadham's

True Gasoline and Tempered Motor Oil" either are or soon will be displayed by garages. Wherever you see these signs you are sure that the

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CLEAN UP CAMP
Camp Grant is getting a cleaning up for it will be used by Knights Templar and their families as the meeting place during the Illinois Grand commandery conclave August 15-20. IMPORTANT GASOLINE

Portage.—Emil Bublitz, night yard-nuster, found \$3,870 in registered Lib-erty bonds in an old shed in the Mil-waukee road yards here. The bonds were identified as those stolen from the Hadden Lumber company, Roricon

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prices are exactly the same as at Filling Stations owned and operated by the Wadham's Oll Company di-Patronize your Garage Dealer.
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goods same price, same service and you deal with your dealer.

Farmers Put Silos in Shape for Filling With This Year's Crop

Before being generally adopted, there were arguments and beliefs which had to be discredited before the farmers would accept them.

For a time it was common belief that slipe was barreful as stock hat silage was harmful as stock Farmers even believed yould affect feed to such an extent that it would affect the teeth of cows to drop out, result, in tubercular trouble, disease and what-not. Arguments waxed warm and wrath-

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Four Types Used,

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and the doors may well be looked over. They need to fit tight,

Wooden silos, either stave or

bard construction, require additional attention. The hoops of stave silos should be tightened and any defective pieces of wood replaced. In wood silos, particularly the cheaper ones and those of home make, there is always the likelihood of inlets for air, which will specific the silose. If the silose is nood of iniets for air, which will spoil the silace. If the sile, is so built as to require guy wires, these should be tightened to keep the building plumb and well braced to withstand winds.

Attention to Fillers. Attention to fellers.

Careful attention should be paid to seeing that the machinery to be used in harvesting and storing the silinge is in packing condition. Corn harvesters and silo-filling machinery are frequently owned in part and that made from corn so mature as to require the addition of course, arrangements need to be

With the approach of the time made in advance to see that all the for filling Rock county producers owners get their coin in at the season when it is in best shape. In for filling Rock county producers are now putting silos in shape and making plans for filling which will save valuable time in the rush of work about two weeks hence.

Silos are a comparatively new feature of farm management but in Rock county it is hard to find a farm without some kind of a silo. They came into general use here in a remarkable short space of time. Before being generally adopted.

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Owners get their coin in at the scason when it is in best shape. In using the corn harvester the bundles should be made rather small. While this takes more time, the extra expense is more than offset by the case in handling the bundles and feeding them into the silage cutter and lifting machinery have not been selected, every effort should be made to get machinery which has sufficient or excess capacity. The mistake machinery which has sufficient or excess capacity. The mistake is often made of getting an outfit that is too small, thus making the operation of filling the silo very slow and interfering with the continuous employment of the entire frace of their A number of sails. force of men. A number of saus-factory slinge cutters are on the market. The chief features to be considered in a cutter are that it is strongly made and will cut fine. Size of Silage.

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Even the best constructed silo will need some attention occasionally among the most expensive of construction, require the least attention as a general rule, but they will give better vervice if the inside is given a coat of special paint about once in three years. Paint for treating the interiors of silos, is easily mode of raw coal far mixed with gasoline and applied with a tar brush. The roof should he inspected to see if it is water-light, and the doors may well be looked over. They need to fit tight

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Time For Harvest.
Ordinarly, corn should be harvested for the silo about a week or 10
days before it would be cut for
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shocking: that is, when about 90 shocking; that is, when about 90 per cent of the kernels are dented and at least 75 per cent of the kernels are hardened so that no milk can be squeezed out. "At this time the lower leaves on the stalk are turning rellow and the green corn fodder contains 65 or 70 per cent of moisture, which is sufficient for silage. Silage made from corn containing moisture enough for containing moisture enough for all the state of the state of the sufficient containing moisture enough for all the sufficien

Evansville

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Mrs. Rachel Milbrandt and family are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Mann and daughter, Miss Ruby Mann, of Britt, Ia... and Miss Viva Milbrandt, Watertown, S.D.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Clingman enter-tained J. J. Meyers and family of Da-kota, Ill., Thursday, Charles Murphy, Donald Ellis and Frank Lewis went to Chicago Friday

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for two days' stay.

Will the person who borrowed the
sink pump from Baker Hardware
store, please return.

Advertisement.

N. T. Lawson left Thursday for two
wocks' stay in Chetek and Spooner.

Charle Heyes and family for firee-

Sheriff Haves and family of Free port. III., and Hugh Hutchinson of Akron, O., visited Wednesday with the families of J. F. Glasser and A. Clingman.
 R. L. Flan is visiting in Neillsville,

the guest of Spencer Reese and fam-

Have you something for sale. You Have you something for saile. 100 can tell 800 Evansville people about it. Use a Gazette Want Ad. The Ploneer Drug store is the Evansville branch of Gazette Want Ads.

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A. Marsh, Janesville, had a narescape when his roadster overed on Sixth street in Delayan, vas alone in the machine.

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Mercy hospital, Janesville, Friday, for an operation on her tonsils.

Mrs. Charles Burtis entertained to the charles and the charles are the charles and the charles are the charles are

Larkin club Thursday.

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Dr. L. L. McCoy will go to Pitts-ville Saturday to visit his brother and family. Helen McCoy who has been visting there, will return with him.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The partnership of Ernest Scharfenberg and Patrick Toolen doing
business under the name of The
Janesville Plumbing & Heating Co.,
has on this 5th day of August, been
dissolved. The business from this
time on will be a sole proprietorship
business owned and operated by P. J.
Toolen. Advertisement.

Farmers and others who wish to park cars may park their cars all around the Gazette office. Bluff, street on the west side, of the Gazette building is a fine place for cars. There is a good asphalt street and little danger from a jam. Farking may be done on Milway. Farking may be done on Milwau-kee street. East of the Gazette corner also. If you are doubting about the place to stand the car drive up to the Gazette corner.

Clinton

(Ey Gazetto Correspondent.)
Clinton.—A daughter, Edna May was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamborlain Wednesday morning. She is the seventh daughter in the family.—Miss Laura Densmore, Sharon, came Wednosday to visit Miss H. M. Voorthees.—Funeral of Frank Wright who died in California will be held from the home of his brother-in-law. E. A. Cornwell hore Thursday afternoon. Interment in Clinton cemetery. Death was due to heart trouble.—Burton Hakk, Allen Grove, was a visitor Mondax in Clinton.—Fitch Barnum went to the Beloit hospital Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Horman Hembrooke and daughter, Hazel and Margaret. Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, and daughter, Anita, Mukharner, withfed the Foloxy hydrones. Powers, and daughter. Anita, Muk-wonago visited the Foley brothers Sunday.—Mrs. Milford Wilkins is hostess to Mrs. Hawkings of California. The two were school mates and teach-ers together.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Folcy visited in Beloit Tuesday.

FORT POULTRYMEN'S CARAVAN PASSES THROUGH ELKHORN

(By Special Correspondent.) Eikhorn. - A string of 100 automobiles from Ft. Atkinson passed Elkhorn Wednesday, en routet to Lake Geneva. The occupants picnicked and attended the

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been visting there, will return with him.

P. P. Kennett was in Chicago on business Thursday.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science: Sunday, 10:45
a. m., and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at 23 North First street.

/ Congregational: Sunday school as usual.

St. John's Episcopal: Holy Communion and service, 11 a. m., the Rev. William Dawson, Madison officiating. at 23 North First street.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

1919, under the management of P. Larson, who later entered the restaurant business, in Waukeren, Ill., and from then on It has been run by Frank Spohn, present manager.

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lower in the reservoirs the water grows more impure and the public health is endangered. Conditions on Continent Similar. Abroad on the continent similar conditions are reported from France, Holland, Germany, Spain, Norway, Russia. Forest fires are raging in the wooded regions of Holland, particularly in the provinces of Drenthe and Limburg. In Germany efforts at dry farming are being made without success.

Hottest and Dryest Summer Within the Memory of

cess. Spain's crops are wilting in the fields, 'Sweden suffers from unusual heat and her erop yields are disappointingly small. Russia's great acres are blistered and barren; famine already, according to late reports, is Living Man. With practically all of Europe suffering under a torrid sun, with crops and herbage withering and blasted from a drought of unusual duration, with forest fires burning and famine approaching in Russia, the envants have set about to discover the reason for the unusual meteorological conditions that provail. Their explana-

tions that provide the many.

Sun spots, ever popular as a reason for unusual weather phenomena, are being blamed; spots of unusual size and number are reported visible on the sun by astronomers.

The "altering of the path of the Atlantic depression" is given by others as the cause of the unusually high temperatures in the northern half of Europe.
Still others insist that a stagment

'depression" centering over the states of Central Europe is at fault.

A Berlin astronomer believes that premnture melting of polar ice fields last spring may be charged with re-

sponsibility.

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knows that it is suffering as it neve suffered before within the memory of living men. The drought in England is entering its fourth month. As the days went by and still no rain fell, the records of 1887, 1893 and 1895 were surpassed; search, then, back through the musty records of more than a hundred years folled to reveal a single

eisewhere in Great Britain reported more, some even loss. Only one station, and that in the highlands of Scotland, recorded more than one inch of moisture in the month.

The result of this lack of moisture has been serious throughout the kingdom. In many villages of Deven and Cornwell the question of water sun-Cornwall the question of water supply has become grave. People are to be seen standing in long lines for a little trickle of water at a spring, or tramping long distances to a river, or brook. From Kent, Worcester and Huntingdonshire it is reported the pastures are burnt brown and the farmers are obliged to sell their cattle mers are obliged to self their cattle for lack of pasturage; root erops, like potatoes and turnips, are not growing, repeated plantings disclosed that the seed does not germinate in the dry earth. The price of milk has soured because of short pasturage. Cereal crops are rigening prematurely; ap-

because of short pasturaga, corons are ripening prematurely: apples are dropping unripened from the trees. The dry hedgerows are cause of frequent fires.

A Mountain on Fire.

Penyclogie Mountain, near Llangollen in Wales which with Moel Mountain is a prominent feature of the Chwydian range has for more than a month been a veritable mountain of fire. The dry furze and gorse on the mountain side took fire and the fiames denided the mountain and then began creeping beneath the surface, feeding upon the peat of which the mountain is formed. The heat from the fire is unbearable a long distance away. The mountain has become a furnace which only a torrest fires have broken out in Northern Britain. One

opened for light travel net Satur- sufficient for 66 days of restricted use London expects / to initiate drastic measures of conservation of her supply unless rain falls soon. Aiready water for gardens and lawns is for-bidden. As the level falls lower and

staining the peasant and city awords allike. With a broken down transportation system little help can be given the population in drought areas. Roots mixed with the ground bones of animals have been the food of large and countrysides in search of food'are to be observed, a phenomenon wit-nessed recently in the, famine pro-vinces of North China. With famine comes the danger of epidemics of ty-plus and cholors, diseases already re-×

WORK DOESN'T HURT, JUDGE TELLS WOMAN WHO SEEKS DIVORCE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Violet M.
Kuhn, who Friday obtained a default
divorce decree, was told by Circuit
Judge John McCourt that it does not hurt any woman to do work that she is physically able to perform. Mrs. Kuhn asserted her husband did not earn enough to support them both and she had to go to work in a

stalking the peasant and city dweller

numbers since early in the summer

Already mass migrations of villages

ported breaking out in Russia.

beauty parior,
"It didn't hurt, did it?" pursued "Well, a woman Isn't supposed to work," replied the plaintiff.
"Bosh!" was the judicial comment.
"There's nothing in the theory that a woman should not work if she ly able. That old belief doesn't go any more."

NEW LAW WON'T INCREASE RATES, ASSER'S BOARD

Madison, - Increased benefits unthe musty records of more than a hundred years falled to reveal a single summer of greater heat and scantier rainfall. The dearth of moisture, according to English records has been enumbered in the average rainfall is many linches short of the normal.

Rainfall I with the law was amended by increasing the maximum weekly wage basis. The laggregate rainfall for the from \$22.50 a week to \$25, which the maximum weekly com-The aggregate rainfall for the from \$22.50 a week to \$26, which month of June measured at Kew observatory was 12 of an inch; others pensation from \$14.53 to \$16.99, elsewhere in Great Britain reported

The House Maid

working girls. Unlike others, who must spend large amounts for board, room, and expensive clothes for daily wear, she can save a very large part of her wages. She can choose a reliable banker, and with his help, build up a fine savings account, and soon start laying away \$100 bonds for the day when she will wish to quit working. Not only CAN she do this - many house-maids ARE doing it, and their accounts are always welcome here.

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SPECIAL

Owing to the bad weather conditions last Monday, a great many children were unable to attend the Free Matinee, therefore next Monday at 2:30 all children under 12 years of age, will be admitted FREE.

Thompson and two children of Harvard spent Tuesday and Wednesday of Plover.

with Mrs. I. M. Stoll. — There will handles a continue to the con

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"Three incomparable

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be no preaching services at the Christ Lutheran church Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor

Madison.—The department of markets is sending invitations to cheese-makers and dealers to attend a public hearing on the subject of establishing cheese grades in Wisconsin

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Sharon. — The Women's For-gin society of the M. E. church met. egin society of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Bertha. Robbins. The lesson was in charge of the Misses Eva and Mary Bird. — Mrs. Laura Phelps went to Janesville Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Andrew Forter and other friends: — Miss Maud. Sherman spent Wednesday in Janesville. — Eva Rector returned home from a three weeks stay in Alden with her sister. Mrs. Flood Plate.

three weeks stay in Alden with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Blokely and family Wednesday evening. — Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holliday spent the first part of the week at the Floyd Bilyea home north of town. The Misses Ruth and Esther Holliday who had bean this time. bon visiting there the past week returned home with them. — Mrs. Mary Kitely went to Janesville Wednesday to visit her son, Will Weber. — Rev. and Mrs. Woods and two children went to Dixon, Ill., Wednesday to attend the assembly and from there will visit relatives at Foreston and LaMollie — Mrs

TODAY

EILEEN SEDGWICK

THE DIAMOND QUEEN'

HARRY MEYERS

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is, in some ways, the most fortunate of all

Bonds."

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meeting of the Rock River Community club will be held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 17, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Robertson.

Camp Fire Girls Picnic. — Fourteen members of the Janesville Campfire Girls held a picnic on the grounds of the Samson school on Millitimore Hill Thursday right, under the direction of Mrs. Alary Fifield. After Iuncheon the young women inspected the school,

Have Carnival Party.— Little Miss Beulah Newman entertained 15 friends at her home on Blackbridge road Thursday afternoon. The entertainment consisted of a miniature carnival of eight concessions and a fortune teller. Lunch was served at 5:30. The out of town Buest was Miss Leila Coldrun, Brodhead.

10 days visit to Occonomowoc and Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.

Missos Rose and Florence Britt, High street, have returned from an outing of a few weeks at the Miss week for a three weeks vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, W. B. Dean, Avalon, visited relatives in Junesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hallett, Wr. and Mrs. Charles Fifield, Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Hallett, Wr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hallett, Wr friends at her home on Backbridge road Thursday afternoon. The en-tertainment consisted of a miniature carnival of eight concessions and a fortune teller. Lunch was served at 5:30. The out of fown guest was Miss Leila Coltrun, Brodhead.

Party at Lake Delayan. — Mrs. John Kennedy entertained a party of women at her cottage at Delayan lake at 7 p. m., Thursday night Bridge was played, with Mrs. J. W. Higgins having high score. Mrs. J. D. Roche, Chicago, was the guest of honor.

Help'A-Bit Club Entertains.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gunness and son. Donald, Mrs. Samuel Peterson, Mrs. Adolph Hammarlund, Janesville, and Mrs. G. Larson, Dulton, Minn., were guests of the Help-a-Bit club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. David Wheeler, Porter.

House Party at Fifield Cottage— Miss Elizabeth Fifield, Washington street, is giving a house party at the Fifield cottage at Lauderdale lake. Miss Peggy Smith, Milwaukee, and her friend Miss Janet Fowler, Evanston, Ill., are among the guests.

Country Club Party. —There were six tables of bridge at the Thursday bridge party at the Country club this week. bridge party at the Country club this week; The prizes were taken by Mrs. Archie Reid and Mrs. W. S. Bladon, Mrs. Mary Doty had charge of the affair. Several of the party remained for supper at 6:30 p. m., when the women were joined by their husbands. The next game, Aug. 11, will be in charge of Mrs. F. S. Echnol.

Mrs. Woodstock Mostess.—Mrs. Henry Woodstock, 202 Locust street, entertained the women of the Eenenterthined the women of the Ben-'evolent society of the Congregation-al church Thursday afternoon. In honor of her sister, Mrs. Paulica Robinson, Chicago, who is her guest. Luncheon was served at 5:30 p. m. with covers laid for 10.

Seventeen at Surprise Party.—
John Nelson and Orl O'Brian were
surprised at the Nelson cottage,
Charley Bluff, Thursday by 17
young people who motored there. A
piente supper was served out of
doors. Swimming was enjoyed in
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Attends Party.—William Folds. Chleage, who is a guest at the W. B. Atwood home. 607 Milwaukee avenue, accompanied by five friends is attending a house party at Lake Koshkonong for two days.

Beta Gamma Sigma Meets.—Miss Margaret Birmingham. S. Jackson street, was hostess to the Eeta Gamma Sigma members Thursday night. Bridge was played with Miss Marian Matheson winning the prize. Lunch was served at 10 p. m.

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Entertain at Country Club. —
Misses Esther and Joan Muggleton,
Court street, have given out invitations for a dinner party Saturday
night at the Country club.

Congregational Division Meeting—Mrs. Fay Eddington, Milton avenue, was hostess, to Division No. 8 of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were serv-

Entertained Card Club. — Mrs. Paul Murphy, 403 North Jackson street, entertained 12 members of a card club at her home Thursday afternoon, Pive hundred was played. Mrs. Charles Handy and Mrs. M. Served at a decorated table at 5 o'clock. The club meets twice a month during the summer season.

Surprised on Birthday. — Mrs Edward Parker, LaPrulrie, was surprised Thursday by 12 friends from Janesville on her birthday anniversary. Cards were player, Mrs. Philip Parker and Mrs. George Turk taking the prizes. A supper, was served in four courses at tables

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger, and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gleason and the Misses Mason and McDonle have re-turned from a week's vacation at the Granger cottage, Lake Koshko-

Wednesday,
Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand Hotel,
Miss Eacine Bostwick, Court street,
and Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Cleveland,
O. motored to Milwaukee and spent

Thursday.

Mrs. William Keeley, Myers hotel, is home from a Chicago visit this

Charles Garbutt and daugh

week.

Mrs. Charles Garbutt and daughters, Clara and Helen, Holmes street, have gone to Chicago to spend a week with friends.

O. A. Oestreich and family have gone on an automobile trip of 10 days. They left Thursday for Kowaunee, Ill., and other cities.

The King's Herald of the Methodist church will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday at the church parlors.

Prof. Ruzika and family, Union Grove, and Emil Ruzika, Racine, visited Wednesday and Thursday at the home of F. C. Sorenson, 634 South Main street.

Mrs. Clarence Travers, 530 Blackhawk avenue, has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit, Mr. Travers of the Parker Pen company, left Thursday on a business trip of several days.

Mrs. Edward Norton and daughters, Känsas City, are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs Mary Lester, 1130 Vista avenue, and their citter. Mrs. Mrs. H. Weiterman, 16

the home of their mother, Mrs. Autry Lester, 1130 Vista avenue, and their sister, Mrs. W. E. Waterman, 16 North Division street. Arrs. V. M. Johnson. Rockford, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Gage, Court street

DARE DEVIL OF MOVIES IS FEATURE OF SHOW AT APOLLO THEATER

Manager James Zanias of the A-pollo, announces that in addition to the pletures for Friday and Saturday and Sunday, he will have a real live movie star in Flora Craig who and Singay, he will have a leaflive movie star in Flora Craig who
will do a specialty act. Miss Craig
has been the dare devil girl who
when stants have been too strenuous
for the stars has taken their place
and performed the daring and death
defring feats. Balloon ascensions,
parachute drops, leaps from flying
trains and air planes, falling over
cliffs and off bulldings—these are
the simple little things that add tang
to the breakfast for Flora Craig.

FARM LEADERS TO

MEET HERE, AUG. 12 Election of township officers is about complete in the Rock county Farm Eureau organization.
There will be a county meeting of the officers and executive committee in the court house, August

The season for producers to put limestone on soils is now at hand, according to County Agent R. T. Glasseo in a letter to the Bureau members. The Farm Bureau here has four crushers at work in different townships. ferent townships.
A campulgn of township meetings will be started by the county agent after harvest.

OVERSEAS NURSE
TO AID FAIR HERE
Miss Anna Kreber, Ord. Ja., is the guest of Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse and will assist at the Janes, wills for the Janes.

wille fair.

Miss Kreber was a nurse with
the A. E. F. during the period of
the war and at one time was in
charge of the ward in which Watter
Green, Janesville soldier, injured in

Cold and pure milk direct from the farm instead of pop and soda water. Mombers of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Milk Producers' association of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gleason and the Misses Mason and McDonle have returned from a week's vacation at the Granger cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson and sister and Mr. and Mrs. G. White have returned home from Lake Koshkonong, where they have been for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver are planning on visiting the Pragant of Progress. Chicago They will spend the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rollman and

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rollman and tion in Rock county."

Grooms Is Drawn Up by County Official.

A synopsis of the Wisconsin marriage laws has been received by County Clerk Howard W. Lcc. printed by William J. Carcy, Milwaukee county clerk. The rules of making application and obtaining the license are

"The physician's certificate can be used within 15 days from the dats of issue and can be obtained from any legalized physician.

legalized physician.

"Both bride and groom must sign the application for marriage license and the application is made at the office of the county clerk or other authorized agent. Residents of Wisconsin can procure the license in either the groom's or bride's county. Five days after the application is made at the county clerk's office, the license is issued and can be used immediately or any time thereafter for \$0 days from the date the application is made.

"A special dispensation to climinate the five days can be obtained from any judge for certain causes.

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"Non-residents must take out the license in the county where the marriage is to take place. The legal age is 21 years for the male and 18 for the female. No license can be obtained if the male is under 18 years of age and the female is under 18 years. If the male, is between the ages of 18 and 21 years, and the female between the ages of 15 and 18, then a license can be obtained with the consent of can be obtained with the consent of the parents or guardian. This consent must be made out before an officer authorized by law to administer "That is the best synopsis of the laws that I have ever seen," advised

INJUNCTION BALKS ENFORCEMENT LAW Continued from Page L.)

the Rock county clerk

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or the premises less attractive and
less pleasant to customers.
Great financial loss is alleged
should the law be enforced.
Affects One Saloon.
The prohibition commissioner will

carry out the order of the court so far as it goes. W. Stanley Smith, commissioner said, when informed of the injunction against enforce-ment of provisions of the law as they affect Hugo Alby, Milwaukee, "That injunction means that we

will not for the present prosecute the saloon involved, but it does not restrain us from general enforce-ment of the law, as it clearly governs bars and screens of other saloons."

he said.

A different view is taken by the attorney for the saloon men, who declares that if the provisions involved are enforced against any saloon-keeper and are then judged unconstitutional, the commissioner will be liable to civil damages. He believes the injunction will be general in effect.

MORGAN OPINION NEW PROHIBITION WEAPON

Madison-Search warrants for Madison—Search warrants for examination to determine if there is
untawful manufacture, possession or
sale of intexicating liquor, under the
new Wisconsin enforcement law, can
be issued on complaint based on information and belief, and do not resquire positive proof, Attorney General William Morgan holds in an
opinion to W. C. Zabel, district attorney of Milwaukee county.

This interpretation of the statute
broadens its powers greatly, the at-

broadens its powers greatly, the attorney general said, and gives prohibition offices a further, weapon of enforcement. Peculiar wording of the statute was said to have raised doubt concerning the scarching authority.

Scarch on Suspicion

"The taking out of a Egarch warrant, would be an idle ceremony if positive proof was necessary," the opinion says, "since, if positive proof is on hand, the scarch warrant is no longer necessary. Why should there be any difference in the strictness of the procedure involved, when it is apbroadens its powers greatly, the at

the procedure fivelved, when it is apparent that the sacredness of the home is no more sacred than the life or liberty of an individual?

"I am of the opinion that when to complaint, which alleges that the affient is credibly informed and has good reasons to believe and, does seelly helicro that the home sould be to our fleet, which used for special tright and the same seed of the same seed to our fleet, which used for special tright and the same seed to our fleet, which used for special tright and the same seed to our fleet, which is seed to our fleet, which is the same seed to our fleet, which is seed to our fleet, which is our fleet, which is seed to our fleet, which is seed to our fleet, which is our fleet, which is seed to our fleet, which is senger. Enclosed to our fleet, which is senger in the same seed to our fleet, which is senger in the same seed that the same seed vorlly believe that the dwelling house in question is being used for the un-lawful manufacture for sale, and the unlawful sale and the possession for sale of liquor, and that he believes the liquor is unlawfully held in possession in the sald house, has been made, a search warrant may be is-

sued. "In other words, the magistrate or justice has a right to find that it ap-pears that the allegations of the complaint are true, that the dwelling house is being used for the unlawful manufacture for sale, the unlawful sale and the possession for sale of liquor, and that there is probable cause to believe that such liquor is being unlawfully held in such dwelling bours."

ing house."
Milwaukee Complying Milwaukee Complying
Milwaukee is complying with the
provisions of the prohibition enforcement law which require removal of
screens and rearrangement of bars.
W. Stanley Smith said Friday, after
receiving reports from deputies who
spent Thursday in that, ofty.
"Carl Henning, our deputy in Mil-"Carl Henning, our deputy in Mir-waukee sends in a very favorable re-port, after the day spent there," Mr. Smith said. "He declares that his in-spection has shown general attempt on the part of the saloonkeepers to comply with the law."

MAXFIELD GRANTS TWO JUDGMENTS

Two judgments were entered in municipal court here Friday, one municipal court here Friday, one in favor of S. M. Jacobs against Henry Nelson for \$273.60 and costs on ap romissory note. The other is for \$214.57 and costs in favor of the Mc Intyre Burrall company against William Ballentine.

EPORTER, GOING FOR N SMALL STORY, LANDS IN JAIL HERE

Instead of going to Springfield.
Ill., to report the big time news about Governor Small, V. Raymond Howay, continues to occupy a cell in the Rock county fail. Hie was arrested on a complaint of molesting Sixth ward youths near the carnival

Sixth ward youths near the carnival grounds last week.

His case set for Friday was continued to Monday on the petition of the defending attorney, T. S. Nolan.

Howay claims to be on the stan of the Milwaukee Journal and bears a police pass card issued to reporters signed by the Chicago Herald-Examiner. He was also on several other eastern papers. The erstwhile fournalist was a member of the A. E. F. according to passes and documents shown at the county fail.

"I was on my way to Springfield to report the Small story when I dropped off to visit a friend with the carnival company," declared the youth under arrest. carnival company." youth under arrest

TOBACCO SURPLUS

IS BLAMED NOW

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let some women go because of the payment of 25 cents an hour to women factory workers. He told of one old woman, whom they called "grandmother" at the warehouse, who burst into tears when told that new wage law which equires the she would be unable to earn the minimum set by the state. He said that the larger percentage of women employed at the warehouse here in stemming are over 40 years of age and most of them are unable to work rapidly enough at \$2.75 for each hundred pounds of tobaccostemmed to earn 25 cents an hour. The Lorillard company is the only warehouse in Janesville how stemming. However, other local tobaccomen look unfavorably upon the new minimum wage law. At the Sanford Soverill plant it was stated that while they are not employing women now they consider the law very unfat and helieve that it will have a

now they consider the law very un-fair and believe that it will have a bad effect on the tobacco business generally. Harold Schwartz of Haskins & Schwartz was of the same pinlon.

Holman to Madison. Lucian O Holman, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce discussed the situation with Mr. Keller Briday morning. Mr. Keller told him the primary reason for shutting down was due to the wage

sautting down was due to the wage law.

Stating that he believes the new law will work an injustice and hare-ship to employers of women, Mr. Holman left for Madison at moon Friday to call upon the industrial commission in an effort to have the rolling modified if possible. He will also call upon Mr. Gary and take the matter up, with him.

"This minimum wage law will cause a great loss to Innesville and other Wisconsin cities where women are employed," Mr. Holman said, before leaving.

HOLD UP EXPRESS TRAIN
Greenville, III.—Two bandits who
boarded a B. and O. passenger train
at Beecher City at 9:30 Thursday
night, held up the express messenger
and escaped at Altamont, five miles
south of Beecher City, with all the
sealed express packages.
It is believed the packages contained approximately \$50,000.

Don't trap now. We don't want early caught skins. We manufacture only the best and

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to our fleet, which will be used for special trips, par-Rates very reasonable.

Reliable Bus Service≣I R. C. Phone 518 Blue.

Free Nursing Course With Pay.

Course in general training with special training; obstetrics at Chicago Lying in Hospital and in 3 Social Service in connection with the Milwaukee County Dispensary.

For your women of good standing who have had one year of high school or its : equivalent. Address Sup-erintendent of Nurses.

MILWAUKEE County Hospital TRAINING SCHOOL

ness you may be thinking of making some appropriate gift.

What could be more appropriate than the presentation of a pretty stick pin brooch or ring. We invite your attention to our large assortment of

Jewelry suitable for gifts. **DEWEY & BANDT**

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A Clean Sweep of All Summer Apparel.

We are putting on a summer wearing apparel Clearance Sale, consisting of Underwear, Shirts, B. V. D.'s, Athletic Suits, Sox, and many other items too numerous to mention. We are going to receive, next week, two carloads of winter merchandise and must make room, so take advantage of this sale and save money.

There is a Bargain in Everything You Buy Here. Pay Us a Visit and You Will Be Convinced.

79c	\$1.49	24c	\$1.00	
BLAN	KETS	SHO		J
U. S. GOVERNA BRAND NEW.	^{4ENT} , \$3.35	OFFICERS TOMORRO		\$1 A7 \$1 A7
WOOLNAP, DO	UBLE, C3 Q5	\$5.15	Pair	80 00

GLOVES

3 PAIR

SINGLE, TWO-PLAID, \$3.75 STRONG, HEAVY, ARMY-HEAVY,.... LAST WORK SHOES. SINGLE, INDIAN,

WORK

PANTS

KHAKI

PANTS,

\$2.50 VALUE,

\$1.49

UNION SUITS

CLOSED

LARGE SIZE.....

ALL COLORS,.....

KHAKI

COVERALLS

\$3.00 VALUE,

\$2.69 Pair

HOSE

\$1.15 VALUE,

CAROLENE EVAP. SKIMMED COM-POUND MILK.

SUMMER

SOX - SOX

7 PAIR

TOWELS. 25c VALUE, 9c

BUTTER. 40c VALUE, **25c**

LEATHER

FACED

30c

Jnderwear

SHEETS

4 BED,

85c

ONE PIECE....

LARGE

UNION SUITS...

.50 UNION SUITS

\$4.00 MERCERIZED

.50 ATHLETIC SUITS

	c Groceries
20c CAN TOMATOES AT	JAM, all flavors,
0c CAN APRICOTS 23	
CORN, 5 FOR 28 4-LB. PKG. TEA 20 -LB. PKG. PITTED 15 PKUNES 15	C Apple Butter,

Gallon Pitted Cherries, \$1.35

Catsup, 3 for 25c

Macaroni and Spaghetti, Per Keg, 6c

HIP BOOTS

Loganberries, Gal. Can, \$1.20 | SYRUP, Gallon Can, 50c

SEE US FIRST MANY MORE GROCERY BARGAINS.

PAINT	SOAP	PINEAPPLE
RED, PER GALLON \$1.35 WHITE, PER GALLON \$2.35 AT \$2.40	10 BARS LENOX AT. 10 BARS WHITE SOAP AT. 4 BARS PALMOLIVE AT. 35c 50c 30c	GALLON CANS AT. 85c PORK & BEANS, GALLON CANS. 80c
SUMMER WORK	SHIRTS U.S.	ARMY GOODS

KHAKI BREECHES AT.... WOOL BREECHES ARMY WOOL SHIRTS \$1.25 STRONG WORK SHIRTS WEB BELTS SUMMER, DRESS SHIRTS, AT.... PUTTEES, WRAP, SILK SHIRTS PUTTEES, LEATHER, AT.....TENTS, NET, Officers' Moleskin Raincoats, \$9.85

Shoes! Shoes	MEATS	нір воотs \$4.45
\$7.00 PAIR \$5.75	12-LB. CAN BACON \$2.00	KNEE BOOTS
\$6.50 PAIR AT\$5.00	NO. 1 CORNED BEEF 20c NO. 2 CORNED BEEF 20	\$3.35 ALL SIZES.
AND LOTS OF OTHERS, PRICES VARYING FROM \$2.69 TO \$7.50.	NO. 2 CORNED BEEF 39c NO. 1 HASH 24c	MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

AND LOTS OF OTHER MERCHANDISE. SEE US FIRST AND YOU WILL BE CON-VINCED THAT WE HAVE BARGAINS FOR YOU HERE.

Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store

Will Bring Hundreds of Shores into Use.

Madison. — Private owners have no lawful right to obstruct the lakes of Wisconsin from use by the public, through construction of fences across pathways or by any other means that would keep the waters out of public use, Attorney General William Morgan holds Friday, in an opinion to the conservation commission.

The stand of the attorney general will open all of the lakes of the state to any persons who care to make of them, without permitting private owners of abutting land from excluding them. It points out that the shores of Lake Michigan and Superior are included within this interpretation. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

interpretation
Rights. Established.
"The rights of the public in navigable waters of the state and on the shores of lakes, the beds of which are owned by the state, below the high water mark, are paramount to the private rights of the owners of abutting lands," the opinion states.

states.
"It is important that these rights be maintained. The principle of state ownership of our lakes and the state ownership to be bight water mark

be maintained. The pittles and the bads thereof to the highwater mark would be meaningless and impotential if the use and enjoyment of the public water could be monopolized by riparian owners, simply by permitting them to exclude the public from access thereto in denying the public is right to the use of the shore below the high water wark.

Can't Exclude Public.

"The property owner has no right to provent any person from entering to any lake, or to exclude people from any part of a lake." This opinion is said by the attorney general to be in conflict with the common notion of private owners of lands about lakes. It is broad in its scope and will mean the opening of hundreds of lakes, now excluded from the public to their use.

excused a private owner of land near peninsula state park in building a fence to exclude the public was the basis of the opinion.

JANESVILLE DYERS

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GET STATE OFFICES.
Heads of both Janesville dyeing establishments were honored with election to office in the Wisconsin State Dyers and Cleaners' association in annual convention at Fond du Lacthia week. Louis Kerstel of the Badger Dye Works was elected sergeant-t-arms, while William Brockhaus of the Janesville Dye Works was chosen a director. Both attended the convention.

convention.
W. L. Ridcout, Madison, was elected president; J. J. Richmond, Oshkosh, vice president; Samuel Broslaver, Milyer president, Milyer president, Milyer president, Milyer president, Milyer president, Milyer president, 1979 wankee, secretary- treasurer; Jay Gould, Green Bay, and Arthur Imig, Sheboygan, directors.

WIND AND HAIL CUTS SWATH LIKE MOWER

The Associated resest.]
Regima, Sask. — Damage estimated at more than a million dollars was oaused leriday by a hail and wind atorm, 75 to 100 miles east of here. In one district a strip of grain 30 miles long and five miles wide was cut as if by a mower.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

COUNTRY KILLED BABY

A Good Pot Roast

Best Pot Roast 12½c Arm Cut Roast ...15c 🛭 Plate Beef, lb.....8c Short Ribs Short Steak ____25c \(\) Hamburg Fresh,

_____12½c (COUNTRY PIG PORK

Fresh Picnic Hams Boston Butts20c Pork Loin, end cuts, Pork Loin, center euts, 25c (Pork Tenderloin Pork Sausage ...12½c \rangle

Salt Pork HOME MADE LARD 15c.

Minced Ham ___12½c (Best Home Made Bologna, lb. 12½c Mello Coffee Plate Corn Beef.....8c (Plenty of Spring Chickens ____ 40c

Yearling Chickens, 30c (∤ 😭 Picnic Hams ____18c (

A. G. Metzinger

SCALES ARE SOURCE OF DELIGHT--MAYBE DISMAY--TO WOMEN

Women use the street and public: store scales far more than do men.

They are more anxious concerning their weight and consequently more often spend the penny to find out whether they had better start dieting and exercising to reduce or to start eating more to increase.

"We would say that five women use the penny scales to one man," it was declared by clerks in a drug store having a penny scale.

"When women get weighed most often they have a disappointed expression. They have not lost or gained as much as they wanted or expected. Also it is noticeable that most women who get weighed are heavy and evidently seeking to reduce. They watch the scales intently.

intently.
"The scales here allow an indicator to register what the person guesses she weighs and if correct, she gets the penny back. Not one in 10 guesses correctly." it was stated.

LODGE NEWS

Templo No. 45, Pythian Sisters will meet Priday evening at the Pythian temple.

Gen. J. F. Reynolds Post, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at Janesville Center Friday night. Business of im-portance. Refreshments will be

The United Commercial Travelers will meet at the East Side Odd Pellows Hall Saturday night.—Charles L. Hanson, secretary

Meeting of Woodmen of the World at Eagle Hall Friday night. Lunch will be served.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, and for the sympathy extended in our bereavement.

Charles Francis and family.

Mrs. Minnic Eaton and family.

Mrs. F. H. Francis and family.

Vironun.—Renneth Hay, 18, came in contact with an electric light wire carrying 2,500 volts while working on a pole 25 feet from the granad. He is in a precarious condition.

Spring & Year Old Chickens

SPRING LAMB

Any cut you wish. BABY STEER BEEF Pot Roasts 22c and 25c. Short Ribs, 20c. Plate Beef, 15c.

YOUNG PIG PORK Loin Roasts. Ham Roasts. Shoulder Roasts.

SWEET MILK FED VEAL Stews, 18c and 20c.

Roasts, 25c and 28c. Pig Pork Sausage. Summer Sausage.

Metwurst. Salami. Bologna. Liver Sausage. Minced & N. E. Ham.

J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River St. 3ell 15-16. R. C. 982-681 ₹

Edgerton

Edgerton-Miss Amanda Drothing, sister of Mrs. Oscar Olson, has been elected librarian at Camp Washing-ton library, an annex to the Cincin-

ton Horary, an arm.
naticity library.
The W. R. C. will hold a baked goods sale at Peter's market at 3 p.
m. Saturday.
The city firemen and the Edgerton band plan to picnic at Charley Eluff

band plan to picaic at Charley Blue this month.

The Fred Coon residence, recently bought by Frank Brown, is being remodeled into two apartments.

The Rev. J. C. Freus and family of Rochester, Minn., called on old friends hero while motoring to Beloit. The Rev. Mr. Preus is a brother of Governor Preus of Minnesota.

Johnson were Janesville visitors Thursday.
Miss Belma Vivian who, with Miss Lowella, is visiting relatives at Kosh-konong station; fell from a horse Thursday and dislocated her wrist. Soveral hundred foet of sidewalk s being built on South Main street, ending to the Main entrance of the

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 65c

Sack \$2.25

Soap and 1 Jap Rose Free 37c 5 bars Kirk's Flake White

Soap and 1 Jap Rose

bers, Carrots, Beets, etc.

lbs. bulk Oatmeal ...25c Strictly Fresh Eggs

C. Coffee\$1.00 Green Tea, very fine, Dried Peaches, extra good.

lb.25c 2 lb. pail best Peanut

Fresh Watermelons, Muskmelons, Plums, Blueberries, Peaches, Oranges, Bananas, etc.

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6 lbs. Oatmeal25c 5 lb. sack Graham 3 large Loaves Bread .25c Flour 2 tall cans Salmon ...25c Large can Peaches....30c. Large can Pineappie ... 30c 2 large cans Tomatoes 25c 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes ... 25c 2 cans Mustard Sar-6 bars Leno Soap 25c 10 bars P. & G. Soap . . 60c No. 2 can Sliced 10 hars Bob White Peaches25c No. 2 can Pears25c Soap 10 bars Hoffman's White No. 2 can Pineapple....25c 2 cans Early June Peas 25c 10 lb. sack Salt25c Large package Farm
House Oats 25c
Seeded Raisins, pkg. 25c
3 cans Oil Sardines ... 25c Early June Sweet Corn 1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate45c 2 lb. can Roast Beef ..35c 2 large cans Sauer 4 lbs. Dry Onions ... 25c Pure Honey Comb ... 35c 19 oz. jar Preserves . 25c

2 lb. jar Mince Meat . 50c

4 bars Toilet Soap25c

2 lb. pkg. Peeled

Kraut25c Plain Soda Crackers, Salt Soda Crackers, 1b. 16c Graham Crackers, lb. .17c 10 lbs. Sugar65c" 6 lbs. Tomatoes25c 4 large cans Apri-6 lbs. Apples25c Oranges, doz. .35c and 45c 3 lbs. Old Times 3 large Cucumbers . . 10c Excello Cake Flour, 1 lb. 3 lbs. Silver Buckle

2 Van Camp's Pork &

Beans25c Campbell's Soups10c | Get Your Order Early. We 5 lb. sack Corn Meal ..20c Deliver.

R. C., 604 Black.

Miss Beth Resenkranz is visiting in Washington, D. C. The Trailers will play Waunakee Sunday at Athletic park at 2:30.

The Rev. Mr. Greithen will visit his parents in Northwood, Ia., before leaving for his new pastorate in Rhode Island. Mrs. Greithen and the children will spend the month of August with Mrs. Grefthen's parents in McFarland.

Mrs. I. I. Grindstuen and Helen Silverwood are in Madison Friday.

Don't think that target practice will enable you to shoot folly as it flies.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

The car carrying Gazettes leaves
Edgerton dally about 1:30, p. m.
reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time
for connections to Chicago. Returns
at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare
75 cents each way. George W.
Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203
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Buy your fruit and vege-

tables here tomorrow. We

have the largest assort-

ment at the lowest prices.

Our fruits and vegetables

are always fresh and tasty.

You'll enjoy some for Sun-

WATERMELONS

45c EACH

California Pears, doz. 45c

California Peaches,

California Grapes

Pink Meat Melons, 2

California Plums, doz. 25c &

Lemons, doz. 55c 🕏

Oranges, doz. 452 🖡

All kinds new vegetables.

day dinner.

Misses Edna Hansen and Alma ion were Janesville visitors Saturday

Passett cometery.

Mrs. L. H. Towne and daughter, Elizabeth, molored to Chicago this wook. On their roturn, they were accompanied by Mrs. Rosenkranz, Mrs. Towne's mother, who will visit her several weeks.

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Play Safe Flour,

Sweet Apple Cider, gal. _.... 4 tins Fresh Biscuits . . 25c Bartlett Eating Pears,

Free34c Fresh Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cucum-

6 pkgs. Johnson's Washing Powder25c 10 bars P. & G. Naptha 2 lbs. Soap Chips 25c 2 lbs. Navy Beans15c ()

boxes Matches25c Best Table Potatoes . . 65c Calumet Baking Powder;

Butter40c

Large pkg. Armour's Corn

IRST WARD GROCERY

Janesville Fruit Store

Bluff St. Grocery

Best Creamery Butter Lb. 45c

2 Lbs. Pure Lard 29c Carrots, Beets, Green On-

Tomatoes, Cab-Cucumbers, Turbage,

eaches, Plums, Pears, Cantaloupes, Watermel-'eaches, Large bar Rose Glycerine

Large can Pineapple .31c Potatoes, pk. 60c 2 tall cans Milk 25c 4 tins Biscuits25c Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti pkg. 11c Corn Flakes or Post

Toasties, pkg. 11c & 16c Aince Meat, p**kg.** 15c 星 lbs. Prunes25c lbs. Peanut Butter . . 25c Farm House Oats, pkg. 25c 3 lbs. Silver Buckle

Coffee\$1.00 Raisins, pkg.25c Qt. Jar Cocoa at25c Small bottle Catsup...10c Bananas, lb.12c Uncolored Japan Tea

5 bars Polar White

Fresh Salted Crackers,

"We Deliver Free."

JOHN A. FOX Bell 1971-1972:

R. C. White 243.

Dont' wait until it's all gone-

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

The second shipment of hard assorted filled candies. Packed in glass jars. 11/4 lb. candy, net, for 60c.

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Two scoops full of ice cream, 11/2 oz. of rich chocolate syrup, 1 oz. of Eagle Brand Borden's Malted Milk, 4 oz. of pure fresh milk, will make the best 12 oz. glass full of malted milk you can get. It costs you 17c here. Why

$_{802\ Red}^{R.\ C.}$ The **ECONOMY STORE**

Russell's Best Flour\$2.25 Potatoes, pk. 60c 4 pans Biscuits 25c Good Ginger Snaps at . . Campbell's Soups 5 bars American Family Soap and 1 bar Jap Rose Soap

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AT THE

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JELLY ROLL. SCOTCH COOKIES. KISSES. GREEN APPLE PIE. FEDERAL BREAD.

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lb.20c and 25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c Plate Corned Beef, lb. 15c Boneless Rolled Corned

Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c

Veal Stew lb.15c

Boston Butt Roast Pork,

Veal Shoulder Roast,

Spring Lamb, any cut. Spring and Yearling

Home Made Pure Pork

Sausage lb.20c Hamburg, Fresh Cut,

All kinds Luncheon Meats

Fresh Creamery Butter.

CITY MEAT SHOP

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lb.

Chickens.

Prime Rib Roast Beef,

Melons, pink meat and yellow meat. Watermelons. NOW 10c California Bartlett Pears.

Makes health easy to get At our bakery or get a loaf

Grapes. Finest variety in the city. FRUITLAND

FRUITLAND

California Crawford Peaches, special, \$2.19 crate.

If it is Fruit You Want

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Plums and Pears for Canning.

Assorted Plums, basket, 95c.

317 W. Milwaukee St.

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CASH PRICES DELIVERED CITY MEAT SHOP

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 62c Play Safe Flour \$2.10 Every Sack Guaranteed

Large loaf Snow Flake Strictly Fresh Candled

Eggs32c 2 cans Richeleau Milk 25c Fine large White Table Potatoes, pk. 59c Best Creamery Butter 45c

2 lbs. very fine Cooking Apples13c Large can Apricots in Heavy Syrup23c Best Mixed Cookies ...23c Large can Pink Salmon, very fine17c Flat can Red Salmon .15c Best Brick Cheese, by the

Plums, Peaches and Ban-

Frec34c 5 bars Goblin Hand anas. Soap25c 6 rolls Toilet Paper . 25c Old Dutch Kleanser . 11c We can save you money on all Groceries. What we do not list, call for.

2 lbs. Our Best Bulk

2 lbs. Best Large

Tall can of Peas or

Corn

2 lbs. White Soap

Chips

lb. pkg. of Sun Maid

Coffee47c
Best Coffee sold in town.

Peaches45c

Prunes25c

Seeded Raisins 25c

6 large bars White Knight

5 bars Kirk's White Naph-

tha Soap, 1 Jap Rose

Try a pound of our Bulk

It is good. 2 lbs. Blue Ribbon Peeled

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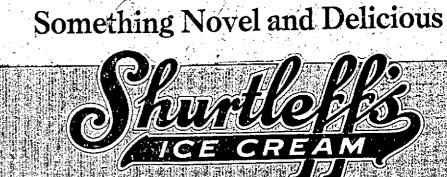
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EXTRA RICH CABONATED ICE CREAM WITH A CENTER OF

Pineapple Mint



"SOLD WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

Won't Have to Go to Sparta.

There may be a family in or near Janesville desiring an 11-year old | girl, whose greatest hope right now Is a decent home and a chance to go to school.

For the sake of the story she may be called "Mary" which may, and, may not be her name.

When Fate dealt the cards around

ome strange funcy of Destiny left little Mary with a poor hand to start the game of Life. She had known a fairly good home until a few years back. Then things began to slip and there were not many suites and laughs in Mary's life. Her mother descreted her and she went to the home of relatives. That was all right but the hard past is that the kinspeople. are moving into another state and having only limited funds and a big having only limited tunds and a big family of their own, they are unable to take the girl as one of the family. There is one thing that could be done and that is to send Mary to the state school for dependent children. But sine does not want to go. It is not home. So she is willing to wash dishes, help around the house, be merry and cheerful all for a good splace to live and a chance to go to

Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse, attempting to find the home for

her.
"The girl is loved by the people who know, her, for she is bright and de-cidedly pretty." states the county mirse. "I hope a home can be found for her for every time the state school is mentioned, the child cries us if her heart would break."

CITY CONGRATULATED ON SALE OF BONDS

Transcript of proceedings in the \$100,000 bond issue for the Eastern avenue main outlet sewer has been sent by City Clerk E. J. Sarteli to the First Trust & Savings company, Chicaro, successful bidders on the bond salo offering a premium of \$2,205. The transcript will be gone over by the legal department of the bond house before the delivery of the

TWe feel that Janesville is to be outratilated upon the priop at which its bonds sold," the Halsey, Stuart Co., Chicago, states in a letter to the city officials. Similar letters have been received from other flems which bid on the issue,

\$2.71 IS COLLECTED

FOR FREE CONCERTS Donations to the Bower City band oward the financing of free public meerts amounted to \$2.71 at the coneencerts amounted to \$2.71 at the concert given at Grent school Thursday night. Announcement was made Friday that some of the subscriptions to the band fund have not yet been paid. Subscribers are asked to mail their checks to E. J. Sartell, treasurer, at the city hall, or to the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Sartell states that the treasury now has about \$250 and that a financial statement will be made as soon as all subscriptions have been paid. erts amounted to \$2.71 at the con-

MERCHANTS TO MEET

TO PROTEST PARKING Merchants having their places of business located on Milwaukee street abetween Bluff and River, streets will-meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 10:30 a. m. Monday to discuss the new traffle ordinance. The consensus of opinion is that parallel parking should be permitted in this district, also merchants feeling that the present no-parking ordinance is working a disadvantage to their business.

TWO MONROE MEN UP BEFORE GRIMM

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! -Judge George Grimm with hear two cases of Monroe men in Janesville court Monday morning George Mani, charged with robbing the Schneider eight shop, and Frunk Schuchart, said to be implicated with Herman Montl in manufacturing conshine on the Montl farm, had dicated that they will plead guil indicated that they will plead guilty and "take their medicine."

HOLT FINISHES HIS.

COURSE AT U. OF W. Supt. Frank Holt who has been tak ing a summer course at the University of Wisconsin is expected to return home from Madison Priday or Saturday, having completed his work.

ALLEGED SPEEDER TO FIGHT CHARGE

Arraigned in municipal court here Priday on a charge of speeding Arthur Granger entered a plea of not guilty. It is expected he will demand a jury trial and that E. H. Peterson will appear for him.

HOLMAN MEETS WITH ADJUTANT-GENERAL

ADJUTANT-GENERAL

To hold a conference with State
Adjutant General Orlando Holway on
the proposed combination memorialarmory community building, Lucian
O. Holman, manager of the Chamber
of Commerce, went to Madison Friday
afternoon. He will also take up the
matter of holding a big field meet
here for national guardsmen of Southcrn Wisconsin in September.

The matter of placing signs along
the shortest route from Chicago to
the Della' by way of Janesville and
Madison will be taken up with the
Wisconsin Good Roads association by
Mr. Holman, for the Rotary club Priday afternoon.

FOUR CHILDREN

BURN TO DEATH New York. — Four children were burned to death and seven other persons were seriously injured in an

RAILROAD NEWS

Northwestern traveling passenger agent, was here Thursday.

OBITUARY

Mrs. I. A. Whitfen.
Funeral of Mrs. I. A. Whitfen was
held from the home at 481 North
Pearl street Friday morning, Rev.
J. A. Meirose officiated and burial
was in Oak Hill cemetery.
Pall-bearers were Arthur Baumann, Walter Kerry, Dr. C. E.
Devereaux and W. E. Clinton.

WIRES OFFER TO DELIVER SPURGIN

Chleage.-James McShane, assistant state's attorney Friday received a telegram from M. E. Clinton at Chihuahua, City, Mexico, saying that he would turn over Warren C. Spurgia, missing Chicago banker, to the police if a sufficient reward were offered. Mr. McShane, realied that the Mr. McShane, replied that the on-reward he knew of was one of

MILK PRODUCERS HAVE BIG PICNIC NEAR MONTICELLO

WEAK MUNTICELLO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETZE]

Menroe—Approximately 10,000 men, women and children attended the 10th annual pionic of the Groen County Milk Producers' association at Monticello Thursday, Many prominent speakers urged that the dairymen produce "quality" cattle, milk and cheese, and declared co-operating attended to the control of the control of the country of the control of the cont in the marketing of their product would reap large rewards. The ple-nic was held in Pratt's grove near

THREE ROADS.CUT PASSENGER FARE ALMOST IN HALF

Kannas City, Mo.—A cut of almost 50 per cent in the round trip passenger rate between Kansas City and St. Louis, was announced Friday by the Chleago and Alton and the Wabash mitroads, following announcement of a similar cut Thursday night by the Missenit Pacific. Missouri Pacific.

BODIES OF MONROE

HEROES ARRIVE Monree.—The bodies of Glen R. Zil-mer and Victor O. Zimmerman arrived here from overseas Rriday morning. The American Legion will have charge of the funerals of both men. The Zilmer funeral will be Sunday for the funeral will be Sunday. The Zilmer funeral will be Sunday afternoon and Zimmerman's Monday

afternoon and Zimmerman's Monday morning.

Sergt Zihner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zilmer, Monroe, and was killed in action Aug. 1, 1913 at Ciergés, France. He was a member of Co. H. 127th infantry, 32nd division. He was the first Monroe soldier to be killed in action and the American Legion honored him by naming the post in his name.

Zimmerman is the son of W. R. Zimmerman is the son of W. R. Zimmerman, Brodhead, and was a member of the same company. He was killed in action at Chatcau Thierry, July 31, 1918. Thierry, July, 31, 1918.

JUNK BUSINESS

IS HIT BY SLUMP Local junk dealers, declare that prices paid on scrap iron, rugs, pa-per and other materials purchased per and other materials purchased by them, are at rock bottom, and that business in that line is the poor-est they have known. They state they are only accouncidating people by buying small quanities of goods from them, for there is no demand whatsoever for raw materials.

If the factories were running full blast, the junk business would be at its height.

DIRIGIBLE DUMPS

CREW, RUNS AWAY

[IT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROCKMYNN, N. Y.—The M-L. the smallest dirigible in the United States navy. Friday fell on Barren Island during a test flight, camped her crew of three and lightened of this burden, ascended several thousand feet for a runnway flight north over Long Island sound.

SPEEDBOAT GOES DOWN DURING RACE

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
On Board Sub Chuser 19—(By Wiress.)—Pegsy 15, speed boat owned Fred Schram of Milwaukee, sanking the second event of Friday's during the second event of rings, races off Municipal pier, in connection with Chicago's Pageant of Progress. The crew was saved. Feggy 15 was the second boat to sink in the two days of of racing.

FORMER TEACHER IS NOW ARMY OFFICER

Daniel Webster Kent, Buchanan, Mich. a tencher in the Janesville vocational school last year. has been granted a commission of second liquitenant in the regular army. Announcement to this effect was made Thursday by the war department.

WASHBURN DEFEATS NET STAR JOHNSTON

Newport, R. I.—Watson M. Wash-purn, of New York, defeated Wm. M. Johnston, of Sun Francisco, in a nord fought match in the semi-finnerd tought matter in the semi-in-als of the tennis tournament here Friday. The score was 4-6; 6-3; 6-2; 1-6; 6-4. Washburn will meet R. Norris Williams, Ill., Saturday in the

TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Large Waxy Lemons, Doz. Triumph Flour\$2.05 A Good Broom, while they

Root Beer Extract, bottle ..23c ... Large can good Sauer Kraut 14c ... Eagle Brand Condensed Milk,

Replanking at the Five Points grade crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway was started Friday. This is in compilance with a recent order of the city council. Raising of the tracks will be done at the same time to give a better roadbed.

Martin Hessian. Chicago & Northwestern switch tender at Five Points, is off from work for a few flays with a lame back. His place is being taken by Michael Joyce.

John Burns of the Northwestern local yard force is off for a few days vacation. Most of his time he is spending fishing. On Thursday he caught a 28 pound cattish off the Fourth avenue bridge requiring the aid of several men in landing. This is one of the largest catfish ever caught here.

George C. Clegg. Denver. Colo.. Northwestern traveling passenger agent, was here Thursday.

y - East Ead Tache St. Bridge X

Quebec.—Countless dead grass-hoppers floated down the St. Lawrence river today. Observers could offer no plausible explanation. At Three Rivers, the insects covered the river from bank to bank.

New York.—New York agriculturists today advanced theory in connection, with discovery today of Myriads of dead grasshoppers floating down the St. Lawrence river. They explained that having eaten everything behind them the hordapproached the river, failed to negotiate the broad jump and plunged ahead to their death.

GRASSHOPPER HORDE

COVERS SURFACE OF

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Plumbing Examinations

to Be Conducted Aug. 23 of candidates for master and journey men plumbers for state licenses wil men purmoers for state itemses with be conducted Aug. 23 at Milwaukee and Madison by the state board of health. The school of trades in Mil-waukee and the university service building in Madison will be head-

FOUNDERED LAKE

BOAT IS RAISED Houghton, Mich.—The steamer-Francis Widlar, which foundered off White fish Point last fall, has been raised and is on her way to this port. She was given up for lost but, the water being pumped out of her rapidly, she passed Portage en-try this morning in tow of the turs try this morning in too Smith and Manistique. in tow of the tugs

Notice

dinners and short orders in connection with our foun-

The Sweet Shop

Formerly the D. & L. Ed. Leary. Jack Conley.

Large cans Pineapple. .25c 🗏 ≣ 5 cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c ≣ 3 Corn Flakes25c

Peanut Eutter Ib.10c 4 lbs. Rice30c

Blueberries, Peaches, Fears, Muskmelons, Watermelons, E Lamb Chops33c EShoulder Lamb Roast..25e

Yearling Chickens35c Steer Beef Rib Roast28c Plate Beef or Brisket14c

Choice Milk Fed Veal-

7 Phones, all 128.

RETURN PROPERTY TO

GERMAN COUNTESS New York—Countess: Von Bern-storff, wife of the former German ambassador to the United States, again has possession of the \$1,100,000 money and securities seized i 1917 by the alien property custodian Return of the property was made to her American representative by the Bankers' Trust company, the cus-todian's denository, under order of the District of Columbia supreme

court.

Issuance of this order followed hearings held here in which the countess established the fact that she was an American citizen prior to her marriage and that she inherited her money from her father.

ARREST ALLEGED GARMENT THIEVES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Omnha—Within 24 hours after they
had received a report of a \$5.000 fur
coat theft in Minneapolis, Omaha

Midwest Flour \$2.10 Sack

One day only at this price. Tender Pionic Hams 21c Best Summer Sausage 16, \$60 Sweet Bacon Squares, 1b. 19c 1-3 lb. Jones Lard 50c 2 lbs. Head Rice 15c 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c

6 lbs. Oatmeal 25c

2 lbs. Cooking Figs 653

2 lbs. Bright Dates 350

3 lbs. Meaty Prunes 60c

Large jar Jam 25c.

2 Glasses Jelly 25c

2 cans Tomatoes 25c

Fresh Dill 25c bch.

2 large Celery 25c

3 cans Pancy Peas 50c

3 cans Fancy Corn 50c

Loganberry Jam can 38c

3 LBS. PLANTATION 85c.

15 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Slicing Tomatoes basket 17c,

Red Finger Peppers, doz. 10c

Tender Crook Squash each

3 JERSEY CORN

FLAKES 25c.

3 Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c.

2 cans Picnic Baked Beans

2 cans Van Camps Milk 25c

3 lbs. Duchess Eating or Cook-

2 lbs. New Sweet Potatoes 25c

2 lbs. Fresh Roasted Peanuts

Fresh "Pal" Chocolates, 50c

Pound box Pure Sugar Stick

New large Spanish Onlone Ib.

6 cans C. H. Milk 45c

Vanilla Cookies, lb. 28c

Sugar Waters, 1b. 45c

New Comb Honey 1b. 40c

Slicing Feaches, basket 350

Green Peppers, doz. 20c

2 cans Corn 25c

·2 cans Peas 25c

3 lbs. Feeled Feaches \$1.00

SMALL JAR JAM 16c.

cans Grated Pineapple \$1.00 3

Fresh Walnut Meats, 16, 85c

2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c 1 JAP ROSE FREE

Flake White Soap.

≣4 lbs. Apples30c ■ Home Grown Cukes55 Plums, doz 20c and 25c

Spring Lamb Leg Roast 40c

■ Presh Cut Hamburger25c

Sweet Pickled Corn Beef 1b.15c, 20c 30c, 33c Coln Roast, 1b. J. 28c Shoulder Roast, lb.25c 🚆 Pig Pork Loin Roast30c Boston Butt Pork Roast ...25c

E. A. ROESLING

Bulk Pork Sausage lb. 182 All kinds Cold Meats. Candy 35c Gal, jug Sweet Cider 95c Federal Bakery Products. Dedrick Bros.

Snow Flake Bread

is so exactly like homemade that the entire. family is delighted.

Our good bakery products can save you hours in the kitchen.

Bennison & Lane Co.

—Bakers— Cor. High and Wall Sts.

police agrested Mr. and Mrs. Fred De-Vogue, alias C. W. Curtis, alias P. they said, answer descriptions of Reid. The police said they found coats in the possession of the pair department store.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

SILOS BUILT 12 FT. IN DIAMETER, \$12.00 PER FOOT, INCLUDING CHUTE.

PHONE 115, FOOTVILLE, WIS.

Saturday Specials Connors' Variety Store

Every Special a Bargain.

Colonial Tumblers; 6 for21c Clothes Pins, 36 for10c 10-qt. Galvanized Pail......25c 4-qt. Blue and White Enamel Ware Convex Kettles, Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to list.

BARGAINS AT STUPP'

CHOICE, TENDER BEEF

__10c Round Steak ____ Short Ribs Good Pot Roast 12c Sirloin Steak Best Pot Roast.....14c Hamburg Steak 15c Arm Cut Roast 16c Rump Roast ... Goose Neck

FANCY FRESH KILLED SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS. HOME KILLED MUTTON AND MILK

FED VEAL. Trade at Stupp's and Save from 20% to 30% Ask Your Neighbor, She Knows.

Stupp's Cash Market

SATUR-

Store No. 161. M. E. MOONEY, Mgr. 113 E. Milw. St.

2 pounds Pure Cocoa 19c 5 Navy Beans... 30c 30c 5 boxes Best Matches... 28c 5 Head Rice

HEAD.

Campbell's Pork &

per can...

HEAVY SYRUP WORTH 40e Supply is small-Limit, 3 cans to a family-Get yours.

A MIGHTY

BROOM

48c 2 cans Fancy Sweet Corn... 3 pounds Pure Lard..... 27c 3 cans Sani Flush. 3 1-pound boxes / Argo Starch... 69c

3. Soap..... 25c 10 bars P. & G. 65c 4 bars Creme Oil Soap..... 30c 3 pounds Brown Sugar...

TALL: DRUMMER BOY FANCY RED No Finer Salmon Put Up-We Guarantee Each Can. Nice Roast Beef, Borden's Eagle 34c Brand, can. 2-lb. can...... Veribest Corn Beef, 25c

per can..... Beans, per can... MED. SIZE GEN. BOTTLE CUSTER FRUIT JARS, Pumpkin, ALL SIZES.

Ready to mix Excelo 21c Ginger Snaps, Cake Flour..... EXTRA FINE, PECK.

spagnetti, Italian style, can 16c 2 large cans fancy Beets 25c Large Glass Fine Jell...... Peanut Butter, 18c 2 lbs..... FLOUR Our Special on Flour This Week Is A Wonder—The Flour Is Very Fine.

TRADE THE UNIVERSAL WAY—SAVE.

Cudahy's Cash Market

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Best cuts Pot Roast, Small Lean Pork Loins. at......18c and 20c Roast Pork Tenderloins. Fresh Boston Butts....24c

Plate Boiling Beef 10c Fresh Hamburger 22e Pure Pork Sausage20c | Fresh Spareribs16c Home Cured and Smoked Picnic Hams......19c Plate Corn Beef10c Boneless Brisket 22c Fancy Milk Fed Veal. HOME DRESSED SPRING LAMB Lamb Roast121/2c Lamb Shoulder28c Lamb Chops and Leg of Lamb. Spring and Year Old Chickens. Home Made Boolgna..20c Liver Sausage 18c Minced Ham, Wieners and New Summer Sausage.

ARR'S ASH & JARRY

Boiled Ham, Corn Loaf, Jellied Tongue.

Both Phones.

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Specials for Saturday FANCY WESTERN PEACHES, FINE 📑

FOR CANNING OR EATING, \$2.00 PEACHES, FINE SLICING AND EAT-ING, BASKET

BLUE PLUMS, FANCY CALIFORNIA, GRANULATED SUGAR, 8 LBS. FOR 50c \$6.20 100-LB. SACK

BEST NEW POTATOES, PK. ..60c \$2.40 BUSHEL BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. ..44c

FRESH WHITE BREAD, LARGE LOAVES, 3 FOR MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK___\$2,25

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR, BARREL \$10.20 SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, PKG. 35c

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. Jelke's Good Luck Oleo, lb. ... Sliced Pineapple, large cans Fancy Yellow Cling Peaches, large cans 29c Fancy Apricots, large cans, 25c

Red Raspberries, can Pumpkin, large cans, 2 for____ ... 10c Medium cans 25c Monarch Beans, 3 for10c Campbell's Beans, can Queen Olives, qt. jars .49c

25c Dill Pickles, qt. jars18c Crisco, lb. P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 for. ..60c .25c Palmolive Soap, 3 for Hard Water Castile Soap, 3 for .25c .50c

.6c

.25c Carnation Milk, large cans, 2 for.... ..25c Large jar Preserves, jar Mustard Sardines, large cans, 2 for 25c

White Pickling Onions. Phone your order and we will have it ready,

24 N. Main St. Bell Phone 504.

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Lenox Soap, 12 bars for ... Hand Picked Navy Beans, lb. ... Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for Farm House Coffee, lb. Fine Drinking Cocoa, lb. ... Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. Seeded Raisins, large pkg. ... Cream of Wheat, pkg. : Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. Large size Armour's Corn Flakes, 3 for

.95c25c .12c .10c .25c .25c ..10c .16c .25c Plenty of Fresh Fruit in morning. 7c Cabbage, lb. Oranges, sweet and juicy, doz......40c & 50c Duchess Apples, 3 lbs. for

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Comp. for auto tourists coming to Janeaville.

recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.
Erect a permaneut memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janes-

ville.

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so herense the facilities of the present hotels as toolake eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN AT THE STATE FAIR:

Rock county last year received the blue and gold banner from the state fair for the best points of any county showing in the exhibits. Walworth and other countles of Southern Wisconsin also made excellent showings. It is a matter of pride that Rock county will again be in the competitive lists. In cattle, sheep and hogs, Southern Wisconsin should carry off the palm. No other section of the state has so attractive a location for the breeding and raising of animals and nowhere have the farmers and stock raisers paid more attention to all the points necessary to make prize winners. From a visit to many other parts of the state, it may be gathered that this section has suffered less from the excessive heat than counties further north or in the central sections. Grain is better, though we have had a comparatively light crop. But all in all we certainly have enough to make a great showing at the state fair and "Old Rock" will be on parade as usual.

In order to maintain the open door in China we will not turn over the keys to Japan.

THE FAILURE OF THE SOVIET.

the communist and socialistic doctrine that sinks the Individual in the mass, no man can starve unless all starve and no man can be rich-school to lose his life in the World war. On the er than another. On one hand we are told that the starving in Russia are the result of the refusal of the United States government to recognize the Soviet government and make it possible for it to feed the dying. In the next breath comes the assertion that the Soviet government has money with which to buy goods and enter into be true. Senator Franco is coming back from a visit to Lenine to ask a \$2,000,000.000 loan to Russia. It is to be doubted that recognition/of the Russian Soviet would have been withheld, had there been at any time in four years internal quiet, or had an orderly government been established whether that had been of the Soviet or of a republic or a monarchy.

It must not be forgotten that carrying out the first principles of Karl Marx, there must be utter destruction of the aristocrat, the educated and the well-to-do. All property must be confiscated for the benefit of the surviving mass with the result that we have now before us a the center. Luther Burbank was consulted as to great part of the Russian people starving.

the division of the property and wealth of of bourgeoiso was honest and the industries had highway have lined the entire readway with ornbeen operated and the fields planted for the com- amental shade trees, with the assistance of wo mon good, it might have been possible that the men's organizations of various characters. Utopian dream of Marx would have succeeded in potting off the fatal day.. But in that case there would have been no Levines and no Trotzkys.

There has been in Russia a great peasant revoit against the altempt to confiscate crops and property of the poorer persons for the army, the indolent and the powerful. The story of this revolt will be told in the Gazette of Saturday this week. One obtains a rather interesting insight into what must have been the hell through which the honest, industrious people of Russia have passed in the last years. No outside influence has destroyed the Soviet as a functioning body. It has simply eaten up, all the stolen foods and spent all the stolen money. It has refused to work elther for itself or anyone else. To call it a "workingmen's" government is to cast an aspersion on the proud name and title of workman. And unless there is a change, for every bushel of grain fed to the starving, the Soviet will take one away from some of those who still have.

Possibly the Booze Hoisters Alliance think it can repeat Cana by turning beer into medicine.

SANITARIUM FOR ROCK COUNTY.

With all the preliminaries accomplished and only the actual taking over of the property to follow, the Rock County Sanitarium will soon be a fact. It has been a long time since the movement for such an addition to the county institutions was proposed. Recently the sanitarium at Jefferson was opened and the example se there has undoubtedly had some weight in stimulating the board to a definite conclusion here. The county board has gone at the matter in-its recent session in a thoroughly business like manner and the committee in charge can proceed to get the work under way at an early date. In such a place the sick will be cared for without andangering others and have the accommodations which they deserve. The greatest disease danger in the United States is in tuberculosis and every step that can be taken to prevent the apprend of this contagion should be put forward, tion Commissioner Smith has resigned office The sanitarium will relieve the county farm of in favor of the Camels. patients that have never rightfully belonged there and have only been sent to the almshouse because there was no other place for them.

ROADS OF REMEMBRANCE

Washington, D. C .- Instead of covering the Washington, D.C.—Instead of covering the country with the old fashioned idea of monuments to the heroic American dead of the World war, a strong movement is afoot and galling strength for planting memorial trees to honor the memory of the slain. The suggestion is linked up that the tree world travels by in its cars, but the men and the world travels by in its cars, but the men and with the good roads campaign in a way, trees beng planted in hundreds of places along the finest Any reason to cheer anything that I do or pla nighways of the nation to make them constant re-

minders of the sacrifices made. The American Legion is taking a leading part in cooperating with the American Forestry associa-tion in this work. Coupled with the beautiful thought of making the trees living monuments to the mon who lost their lives in France and on the high seas is the aid the movement, will give to Act checking the deforestation of the United States All memorial trees and groves are being registered on an honor roll kept in Washington by the For-

Il memorial trees and groves are being registered in an honor roll kept in Washington by the Forstry association.

Charlotte, Mich., has furnished an example thich those pushing the plan hope other towns and cities will follow. An unsightly piece of round in the town was converted into a garden but the Lord knows I helped it to grow. estry association. which these pushing the plan hope other towns and cities will follow. An unsightly piece of ground in the town was converted into a garden spot through the work of the school children and citizens of the town, with the American Legion I recitizens of the town, with the American Legion I replaying a prominent part. Seven thousand year An' old white pines were planted, 1,000 hardwood lists trees, mostly maple and elm, 100 black wainut. There's old white pines were planted, 1,000 hardwood trees, mostly maple and clm, 100 black wainut, 100 black may be proved pretty fairly that the gain was due to The Goat.

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One of the last official acts of Colonel F. W. Salbraith, Jr. late commander of the American Legion, before his tragic death in an automobile accident, was to plant trees at the intersection of the National and Dixie, Highways in memory of his fatten comrades in arms. These trees are planted in the town of Yandalia, Ohio. The American can Legion now is making plans to continue the memorial trees from this point along both high-ways. These rows of trees lining the two great oads will, it is expected, be dedicated to Colone Calbratth himself.

Near Canton and not far from Vandalia, tree danting soon is to be resumed by an organization f Stark County women which bids fair to be the eading county unit in this work. These women headed by Mrs. William/D. Caldwell; have planted hundreds of trees along the Lincoln Highway, and are completing the planting of a memorial avenue called "President's Row" that runs from the highway 400 yards to the tomb of the martyred President McKinley.

In starting the planting of "President's Row" the trowel used by Mrs. Harding, wife of the Preswas utilized for the first time outside of Washington. The trowel is now in great demand t tree-planting ceremonies, and Mrs. Harding has publicly expressed the wish that the little garder implement will travel far in this work.

The "tin can tourists," now becoming familiar everywhere, are proving another great agency in ostering tree-planting. Municipalities have come to realize that attractive places must be provided for thm to stay. Hundreds of towns have laid out arks and groves for the reception of these motor tourists, the American Forestry Association reports. Rivalry in this has sprung up between neighboring municipalities, with healthful and beneficial results.

Arbor days in the fall and Armistice Day in Noember provide a sequence of appropriate dates for tree planting, and plans are being pushed for starting thousands of trees growing on these oc-

In the yard of one of the public schools in Washington—the Force School—there is now growing a Lombardy poplar planted in memory of Quentin Roosevelt. Quentin attended the Force School when his illustrious father was president, and is the only one of the former pupils of the sons and daughters of Washington's most distinguished residents have joined in exercises in honor of the son of the late ex-President.

On the drill field of the University of Illinois 73 trees have been planted to honor the memory of 173 former students who "went west" before the war ended. The University is not ending its efforts there, though, and is taking an active part trade. Of course both these statements cannot in the movement for making the nation's highways roads of remembrance by planting trees along the borders.

American Forestry Association officials urge that the proper kinds of trees be planted. . Vareties like the elm and the sycamore should be planted where the ground is low and rather moist, while such trees as oak and pine should be planted where the site is dry and sandy. The situation of the trees, the organization urges, should be carefully selected with reference to other features of

The Chamber of Commerce of Santa Rosa has a section of the state highway, in honor of the gold star men, the women's clubs assisting the commercial organization with the plan. The trees roletariat. This the Soviet proceeded to do are on each side of the highway, twenty feet from American Legion and the school children aided too. At the completion of the planting, the Calfornia Highway Commission will take charge, and be responsible for the care of the trees.

In planting trees the first question that comes up is the kind of tree to select. The answer to this depends upon a few easily ascertained factors. One of the most important is the character of the soil in which the trees are to be placed. A few trees, notable among them the American elm, are adaptable to a wide range of soils. Some other trees, such as the tuilp tree; require special con-dition in order to thrive. Deep, rich soil is essential to the tulin and some others.

The question of climate of course must be considered. No one is going to plant palm trees in New England and expect them to thrive or even to live, but there are distinctions much finer than those. The live oak grows best in the South, for instance, while the sugar maple thrives best in the more rigorous New England and Northwestern

The American Forestry Association has worked out answers to every question that can be asked about the proper trees to plant in any section or community, and this information is at the disposal of Individuals or organizations undertaking a planting program. But officials of the forestri organization say that it is safe to follow the course f planting trees which already are thriving in the eighborhood in which the trees are to be planted.

Spain, almost a friend of Germany in the war, watched the Germans arm the Moroccans with complaisance during the war. That was against the French. Now a Spanish army has been defeated by the Moroccans with a Spanish loss of 10,000. The militaristle arm of Germany certainly reached a long way.

Democratic newspapers, are apologizing for Mr. Harding's mistakes. They seem to feel keenly over some of the things he has done and perhaps with great cause.

Memory trees will add to the attractiveness of the county highways and serve to keep alive the deeds of the boys from Rock county in the war.

So far neither Covernor Blaine nor Prohibi-

The nearest we are to a park is a place to lpark cars.

JUST FOLKS

the women don't see

Any reason to cheer anything that I do or pin ... any medals on me;
But I'm doin' my work just 'the same an', at night time the Lord an' I know
That the wheat's lookin' fine in the acres out there, and I—well, I helped it to grow.

Sometimes I get gloomy an' blue an' wish I

could rise with the great, wish I could point something out which my hands have builded or helped to create; at the orchard looks over to me an' the fruit-

reckon I'm fillin' my place, though workin' all

day on the soil standin' the heat of the merciless sun isn't listed as glorious toil; ere's little of brilliance here, an' there's noth-

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. WE'LL LET IT GET BY

Dear Roy-Do you suppose it could get by nee more this way? "It's not the heat, it's the phew! midity."-G.

As this was a most auspicious occasion in my life, I regret exceedingly that it was somewhat marred by the gross carelessness of the press photographers.

Who's Who Today

The present coldness of the British government toward Lord Northcliffe is due in no small part to his opposition to the appointment of Lord Curzon, head of the British foreign office, as a member of the British delegation to the disarmament conference in Washington this fall. On July 13 the London Times, controlled by Northcliffe, in an editorial on the proposed conference burst out regard-



an editorial of the proposed conference burst out regarding Curzon that "his pompous and pretentious manner and incapacity for business to not filt him to discharge the responsible duties the mission would impose."

mission would impose."
Curzon, despite his distinguished academic and political record, has never been popular. The son of a clergyman peer, he was born in 1859, went to Eton and Balliol college. Oxford and became assistant private secwhen the latter was premier in 1885. The same year he attempted to get into the house of commons and failed. He was more successful the

when the latter was premier in 1885. The same year he attempted to get into the house of commons and failed. He was more successful the following year, when he was returned as conscruative member for the Southport division of Lancoshire. He resigned to go to India, where he acted as viceroy from 1898 to 1905.

On his return and after the death of his first wife he travered in contral Asla. Afghanistan, the Pamirs, Slam, Indo-China, and Korea, and turned out a number of books. He became lord lords, and president of the recept of the house of lords, and president of the rewly formed air board. Already, in 1911, he had been created this amounting to approximately specified from the foreign office.

Curzon took over the reins.

About 25 percent of the sample. All and corn in death of his first when the great in the propose of becoming office and outside the maintain on the lower deck.

Q. How many enlisted men have clients. The stars seem to promise great power for women who will organize that retard progress.

Statesmen and men in high place are warned that the planetary government indicates that there is danceding to astrology. While Venus, more than 200 years ago according to astrology. While Venus, more than 200 years ago according to astrology. While Venus, more more interesting to astrology. While Venus, more than 190 years ago according to astrology. While Venus, more than 200 years ago.

All the "young gestlemen" who according to astrology. Uranus, Saturn and Mercury are clerk the maintaints on the lower of the travers.

Q. How many enlisted men have clean the present reduction of the army? C. E. B. Control of the army? C. E

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Bayaria and the Study of English.
A recognition of the ascendancy of the English tongue is probably the reason why the Bayarian Minister of Public Education has laid before the Bayarian Parliament a proposal that the study of English, instead of French, be made com-pulsory in the public schools. However import-ant French may be on the continent both to stupulsory in the public sensors. However, the art French may be on the continent both to students and professional men, it yields first place to English in the marks of world trade, and in the world's industrial and financial centres. The Bayarian Minister, moreover, has not been slow to see, as probably have most Germans, the increase in territory which the British Empire has gained as part of the fruits of victory; and the quick-witted Bayarian has grasped the potential value in marks and pfennigs which might acquice to the German people if their sons and lave them mature early. An undadapters all pressessed a working knowledge of the tongue used by the American and British hardy plants over winter for planting nations.

Whether or not the Munich Parliament will vote to make the study of English compulsory. It is indisputable that everywhere the study of English is increasing. It is by no means a universal tongue; the world is still too big for that, and local ties too complex and the obstacles they present too formidable. French, German, Spanish, Italian and half a dozen other languages are in a measure universal tongues; and their literature, and their heavilies are part of civililiterature, and their beauties are part of civili-zation's common heritage. It happens that to the two most powerful peoples in the world English is the mother tougue; and this very fact makes a knowledge of English all but indis-pensable to men and women of affairs in every

The indications indeed, all point to a stead; The indications mided, all point to a such growth in the use of the English language brough the four quarters of the earth. Fifty cars hence it may well be the mother tongue of whose mother tongue of the sumber of those whose mother tongue this today.—Eoston Transcript.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 5, 1881—A setline has been stretched across the river just above the Milwankee street bridge and about 30 good sized cattish are caught every day.—The case in the municipal court against Fred Blank was closed up this morning and he is to be held over to the Circuit court on a charge of murder in the second degree.

"Not very well yet, mum, but I'm teachin' him to," was Norah's ready teachin him to, was Norah's ready teaching him to, was Norah's ready

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 5. 1891.—A good deal of criticism has been raised in Madison against the state board of control because of the removal of Mrs. Little as superintendent of the State School for the Blind here and the appointment of W. D. Park, er: It was stated in one of the Madison papers that Mrs. Little had done her work good and the appointment of Parker was because of politics.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 5, 1901.—The Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany, mother of the Kaiser and sister of Edward III died at her home in Germany today.—The new lodge of the Knights of Columbus, a fraternal and religious organization approved of by the Catholic church was organ-ized in this city yesterday. There are 55 charter

TEN YEARS AGO

August 5, 1911.—The man who committed spicified a week ago by throwing himself under a train at the Northwestern depot was identified today as Charles Shippy of Eglyldere, III. Mrs. Shippy came up yesterday afternoon and identified the clothes. The body has been interred at Col-Till. ak Hill .- Two minors were up in court today for intoxication.

Personal Health Service

Dear Dr. Brady:

1. Is goat's milk generally laxative?

goat's milk daily by a consumptive has helped, may help, or is helping be apt to cause a slight temperature, where there was usually no fever?

Nervous prestration, followed by an operation for appendicitis, left because it is justified in recommending sout's milk to friends who have tuned in the consult; it is milk to friends to consult? It is milk to friends physicians to consult? It is milk to friends physicians to consult? It is milk to friends physicians to consult?

rears.

Last summer pulmonary tubercule- friends should get a goat. sis was discovered. By the use of goat's milk I have increased my weight from 104 to 141 pounds.

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During a brief absence from The
Goat, while motoring through the
Mojave deert. I lost weight, which
proves pretty fairly that the gain was
due to The Goat.

entze The Goat?
Am 1 justified in recommending
goats milk to friends who have tubeculosis or chronic constination, or
is it only by chance that The Goat Many morals may be drawn from the text of today's discourse. Let us consider them in order; First, It is human nature to ascribe

any change for the worse or better to the last remedy or treatment emthrough a miscroscope at through a miscroscope at through the comment blamed or extelled may have germs.

Going to Have a Party.

Going to Have a Party. nothing to do with the changed con-

Goat's milk is richer in fat than A. C.

Japanese will leave Siberin at the earliest possible moment, but the Japs will decide when that moment comes.

More college students are burning the mildinght gasoline than the midnight oil.

Phonograph records make excellent pie plates, which is one of the best uses to which they can be put.

Goat's milk is richer in fat than any other kind of milk, and it is the fat in milk that produces any luxative diect, but goat's milk is scarcely to be considered a laxative food for one with chronic consulpation. Most sufferers would probably note no different effect from goat's milk is richer in fat than any other fact ors not with a produces any luxative diect, but goat's milk is richer in fat than any other kind of milk, and it is the fat in milk that produces any luxative of considered a laxative food for one with chronic consulpation. Most sufferers would probably note no different effect from goat's milk is richer in fat than any other kind of milk, and it is the fat in milk that produces any luxative food for one with chronic consulpation. Most sufferers would probably note no different effect from goat's milk is richer in fat than any other kind of milk and it is the fat in milk that produces any luxative food for one with chronic consulpation. Most sufferers would probably note no different effect from goat's milk than they do from consulpation. Most sufferers would probably note no different effect from goat's milk than they do from consulpation. Most sufferers would probably note no different effect from goat's milk than they do from consulpation.

more reasonably responsible for the gain in weight than the use of goat's milk. The discovery of the lung tuberculosis probably led to some sort of treatment by rest, etc., which would favor gain in weight. It is not appropriate that any adult easonable to imagine that any adult reasonable to imagine that any audi-can gain 27 pounds in six months by merely taking a pint or a quart of even goat's milk daily, netwithstand-ing the fact that goat's milk is prob-ably the most wholesome and nutritious milk one can drink. The goat is more nearly immune to tubercule-sis than any other domestic animal; some physicians have suggested that goal's milk may convey to the tuber-culous patient something that tends to increase resistance to tubercle

toxin, but this is a conjecture merely.

It may be that the open air life made possible or rather more attractive to the patient—assuming she the usual popular catching cold

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ON GETTING A GOAT

ar Dr. Bracy:

Is goat's milk generally laxa
Would the use of one pint of

Thirdly, it is human nature with a vengeance to "tell the world" to use

the remedy or treatment I imagine me... lasted four years, in spite of the efforts of digestive specialists in Now York. Boston, and other if friends ask her opinion, advice or places. Last November, in California, if discovered The Goal. Since then, by the use of one quart of goal's mick, she per day, I have kept the bowels acting naturally, after a strike of four has made a friend of this fair lady years.

is no reason why all her invalue friends should get a goat.

Russiy Notions.

You maintain that no harm comes from a wound made by a rusty nail, in so far as the rust is concerned, but that any poisonous effect is to be ascribed to germs that happen to be on the nail, be itrusty or new. I suppose professors and doctors can see these germs in the air which are invisible to ordinary mortal eyes. (Baltimore.)

ANSWER—You nearly understand. I do not insist that the germs responsible for blood, poisoning after a wound by a nail, bright or rusty, are necessarily present on the nail; they may be present in the dirt or on the skin about the wounded surface, and the nail may simply push them into the wound. The germs are just as visible to ordinary eyes as to the eyes of professors or doctors—through a microscope. There are none so blind in this matter as those who never have had the opportunity of looking through a microscope at disease germs.

Going to Have a Party.

Going to Blave a Party.

I have several brown spots on my
face which I contemplate having removed. I would thank you to print
the names of half a dozen specialists
who do such work. (Mrs. W. A. T.)

ANSWER—I will be glad to suggest
a competent skin specialist by mail. I
cannot print the names of physicians
here.

Blare Adhesions.

More Adhesions.

I had an operation for appendicitis five years ago and every year I have peritonitis. My physician claims I have adhesions which cause constant pain in my left side. Will you please explain adhesions and tell me whether there is any cure besides another operation. (Miss M. A. M.)

ANSWER — Infection, causing inflammation, in the chest cavity, in the abdominal cayity, in the pelvic cavity, may cause a sticking together of the opposing surfaces of organs or structures which are normally freely movable, by bands or cords of fibrous tissue which forms from the exudate or matter extruded by the inflamed surfaces. If you have peritonitis every year there must be a source of infection which should be cradicated. As a rule adhesions cause no trouble, and it is more likely that such pain as you describe is due to inflammation than to adhesions. Adhesions are not nearly so bad as they are painted.

Dr. Brady with master all signed fitters peritoling to health. Golly inquiries of general interest are nawered in this column, but still jetters will be maswered by mail if written in link and a stamped aclendareaced exclanded.

ASK US

as applied to the men at the naval academy originate? G. R. O.

The title originated in the British havy more than 200 years and when the "young gentlemen" who were under instruction on these vessels for the purpose of becoming officers were given quarters amidships

Q. How many collated men have applied for discharge under the present reduction of the army? C. E. B. for high purposes: there will be many and the present of the collater than the present of the prese

Q. Who was known as the Man sive a good account, it they are to promote the high ideals of political equality.

A. This was a nickname given to the French monarch Henry III on account of his effiminacy and fondness for dress.

Although Venus smiles on the world today, it is not a lucky rule for love affairs, making for susceptive and direction that mean noth-

Dinner Stories

and fork that had recently been used. Suspecting that Nora Jud been treat



er the good looking ashman, she sai what became of the hicken that was left over from dia enicken that was left over from un-incr last night?"

"Shure, mum. I didn't think ye wanted it, so I gave it'to the dog."

"Does the dog use a knife and fork.
then?" inquired her mistress, sareas-

"Alphonse," said the heiress, " have been thinking."
"Thinking of me, precious?" asked
Alphonse:
"Indirectly, yes: I have been think-

ing that if you married me, every body would say you only did so to get my money."

"What care I for the unthinkable world?"

"But, Alphonse, I will marry you."

"My own dar—"

"And I will not have people, say white things about you so I have

"And I will not have people, say unkind things about you, so I have arranged to give, my fortune to the missionaries. Why, Alphonse, where are you going?"

Alphonse paused long enough on his way to the door to look back and mutter, "I'm going to be a missionary."

A couple of young fellows who last year graduated from college were talking of the value of a university education when one asked: "Do you think Greek has any value in modern education?" "Cortainty," said the other youth. "The Greek alphabet enables a man

'The stars incline but do not compel.'

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1921 Again good and evil stars contend, coording to astrology. While Venus, pect, Uranus, Saturn and Mercury are

concept of the Algonquin-speaking.
Indian tribes around the great lakes.
They believe in a cosmic mysterious ing on the part of women.
They personify this element in various manlike gads, spoken of as as as manlike gads, spoken of as as good account if they are to their exact attainments, for they must gate a good account if they are to be religious.

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Theaters and places of amusement will suffer severely, not, only on account of the warm weather, but because people must save their money. Farmers have the forecast of progress in agricultural methods, but they will suffer from difficulties attending the disputal of their formers.

tending the disposal of their crops.

Jupiter and Saturn in the seventh house seem to promise much for the revival of foreign trade.

Mexico is still subject to a planetary rule that encourages revolutionary uprisings, but conditions should improve. Persons whose birthdate it is should

Fersons whose birthdate it is should not make any important changes in the coming year, but should pursue routine occupations. The young will woo, but there will be peril in the love-making of older persons.

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"Man wants but little here below."
remarked the new arrival in hades as he hurriedly removed his overcoat— Cornell Widow.



he'll have a trade t' fall back on when in modern education."

"Cornainly," said the other youth, remembers when it used t take six or "The Greek alphabet enables a man seven pears of hard, steady, consistent to know what frat he belongs to."

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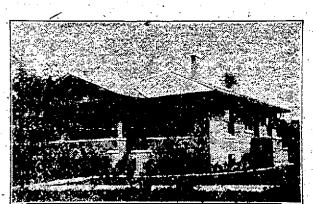
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many and the United States.

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Briefly, the United States doesn't abanalous he rights given her under the treaty of Versailles. She still claims them, but not by virtue of an amprican president's signature at Pretis but because of America's signature at president's signature at pretis but because of America's signature at president's signature at president's signature at president's signature at president and the same president's signature at president and president's signature at president and president's signature at president and president as signature at president and president as signature at president and president as signature at president as a pound, if the same president as signature at president as a pound, if the president as signature at president as a pound, if the president as signature at president as signature at president as a pound, if the president as signature at president as a pound, if the president as signature at president as a pound, if the president as signature at president as a pound, if the president as

isn't necessary to ask the affics to agree to the principle. Secretary Hughes conneciated the doctrine early in the Harding administration when he insisted in a formal note to all the powers that America derives her rights not out of any treaty but out of her participation in the war. He stated this pinciple in the Yap case, and virtually all the powers have nequiesced in that position, though it is true their acquiescence is not specifically directed and may yet be made the basis for varying interpretations.

The United States has notified the affice of the kind of treaty she is negotiating with Germany. That's the courteous thing to do and doesn't the courtoous thing to do and doesn't imply that America wants the per-mission of the ailies. It simply means that America is not attempting to take herself out of the allied group simply because she finds it necessary to make a special peace treaty with Germany at a belated date. As for the allies, however, the big description remains an to whether they

As for the allies, however, the big question remains as to whether they have or have not accepted the doc-trine of prior rights of victorious pos-session growing out of the armistice. A certain communication sent by the council of the league of nations not long ago gives a cue to the attitude council of the league of nations not long ago gives a cue to the attitude of the powers. The council was asked to consider the question of mandate, particularly the Yap mandate. The council decided that inasmuch as the allocation of mandates took place before the league was born, it behoves the principal alifed and associated powers to settle the dispute that This is taken here to mean that ciated powers to settle the dispute first. This is taken here to mean that the longue of nations, as the body swhich interprets the Versailles treaty has in effect said that it will not claim jurisdiction over matters occurring price to the first meeting of the league, and will look to the principal allied and associated powers for decisions on these points.

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decisions on these points.

Why Harvey Is on Joh.

This explains to some extent why President Harding ordered Ambassador Harvey to represent the United States on the supreme council which is composed exactly of the principal allied and associated powers. In the supreme council honeeforth will America raise all questions which may relate to mandate; or rights which other powers etalm under the Versallies pact, Instead of a treaty with Germany formally lodging all these rights already are vested in the principal allied and associated powers and that nothing more need be done about that until a specific dispute arises. When the United States will adopt the same attitude she has taken in the Yap controversy is cleared up it is not unlikely that Japan will acquiesce in the broad principle that America is entitled to be consulted, in regard to all questions in the world relating in any way to the grants of authority or power made by Germany to the group known as the principal allied and associated powers.

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power made by Germany to the group known as the principal allied and associated powers.

After Agreements
Other nations may not immediately agree to America's position, but the United States is going ahead on the assumption that they do, and has given the allied powers an opportunity to protest or object if they wish. America didn't exactly ask the other powers their views but stated plainly the course that was to be pursued, and of course if foreign governments do not object, diplomacy considers that silence gives consent.

It is precisely that delicate stage which the negotiations have reached. Do the allies feel that America as a participant in the war is entitled to the same rights under the armistice as America would have had under the treaty that followed the armistice? America had made it clear that she doesn't intend to intervene in European disputes or to assert her influence in matters that are accomplished facts as between the other powers. facts as botween the other powers, but she does insist that America shall never be considered as having lost any rights prowing, out of the Euro-pean war when those rights in any way affect the interests of the United States.

Prince of Wales Plans

Another Canadian Visit London.—The Prince of Wales may be in Canada again in April or May of next year. The Daily Mail states that his tour of India will conclude at Karacht March 17. 1922, whence the prince and his party will return home by way of Japan and organization. Japan and probably through Can-

MAKING Price Changes Few This Week

With the exception of fine white plekling onions selling at 15 cents a pound there is nothing new in the line of vegetables and fruit in the local markets. Shipments of Michigan pickling onions are now coming in here.

Wersailles Pact Won't Be Submitted; Rights Are Retained.

By David Lawrence.
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Washlasten—The United States sporting the control of th

Chicago. — An arbitration plan affecting 30,000 Armour and company employes was signed at a meeting of representatives of employes and management under the "Industrial democracy" plans.

St. Louis. — A mall pouch containing \$46,000 obtained by three bandits who held up a postoffice messenger at North Wood River, Ill. was found in a corn field near Peters, Ill.

Rockford. — Two members of the

ters, III.

Rockford. — Two members of the citizens military training camp at Camp Grant were killed, another was

fatally injured and seven were hurt when a truck overturned.

Chicago, Freight rates on grain, grain products and grain by-products from Chicago and, the entral freight association territory for export will be reduced 7 1-2 cents per 100 pounds as a result of conferences between railway and shippers representatives, it was an-

in Stores Here [ATTLE |N]

Special Investigator Praises Farmers for Pro-

Entries in the cattle divisions, or which Edward Duthie of Junesyllie, first Heutenant in the local cavalry troop, is superintendent, close at noon next Tucsday. Entries must be on the grounds and in their respective

Not only members of the order grounds at all times. Is able to think a member would that his wife and children to see the things that these people say was going on? Show me another organization that is doing the good to humanity that the Loyal Order of Moose is doing? Let these knockers investigate the meaning of our lodge and perhaps they will find out that this order wouldn't countenance any such doings. Let there wouldn't countenance any such doings. Let their cycs opened to some real; their cycs opened to some real; after their cycs opened to some real; and get their cycs opened to some real; an



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HEADS IMPORTANT HOUSE COMMITTEE



Martin B. Madden, Republican congressman from Chicago, has been selected chairman of the ex-tremely important house committee on appropriations, succeeding Representative Good, Iowa, who recently resigned from the house

Sightseeing Auto Upsets; Many Are Hurt in Denver [81 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Deuver.— Mrs. Fannie Donohue of Oklahoma City and Miss Finzel Hudson of Nauvoo, Ill., and several other persons were injured here when a sightseeing car overturned at Speer boulevard and Broadway.



THE WONDER SOAP

Engineer Paige Lists 3,660

Farms-Two Thirds Work-

ed by Owners.

The value of Rock county's 3,660 farms is set at \$65,472,222. This information is contained in the agricultural section of a book of general information being compiled by E. N.

JERSEYS with Peaches & Cream The rich delightful flavor of JERSEY Corn Hakes blended with that of slices of ripe peaches, topped with cream, forms a delicacy that will tempt the dullest appe-

The Original Thick Corn Flakes

,199 by tenants. The entire acreage of the county is 427,083, of which 343,-28 is made up of improved farm

The value of Rock county's farm and, Mr. Faige finds, has increased 6.9 cents per acre within the last 0 years. The agricultural information will

each grade. There will be facts upon the crops, livestock and dalrying in-dustries.

BACK IN SERVICE r being out of servi

contain data on the five different, several months, the riveting ham-kinds of soil to be found in the county and tell what crops are best suited to Xards, was put into use Thursday, on the repair system.

Birchwood.—Farmers in this section have begun threshing, from both the shock and the stack, about three weeks carrier this season than in other years.

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Charming Gowns for All Occasions

Scarcely a "baker's dozen" in this advance collection; but a charming picture for those who wish to get first peep at the book of Fall Fashion in actual garments.

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See them now and enjoy; the picture they make, even if you have no thought of buying at this time.

The Cloth Coat Dresses

-are so expertly tailored that they sometimes take the place of a suit. They are made of navy blue Poiret twill and serge. trimmed with black silk braid in wide bands. As to sleeves—the three quarter length and long flowing ones are "the thing." Some of the dresses have lace collars, vestees and buttons with bead creation which make them particularly handsome models for fall and winter wear, cleverly expressing youth, but without its frivolities.

They come in sizes 16 to 42. The price ranges from \$18.50 to \$45.00. Come and look them over.

Second Floor.

Editorial

Disregard for each others' opinions and refusal to allow time for judgment to be dominated by sober thought is chiefly responsible for all heated disputes, hard feelings and wars. In our relations with our customers and among ourselves, this organization is constantly schooled in the virtues of tolerance and patience.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

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Iomorrow Begins the Big CLEAN SWEEP SALE

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YOUR HANDS

KLEATH By Madge Macbeth

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(Continued from Yesterday.) Hargis turned to the witness and Hargis tunded to spoke on,
"How do you account, sergeant, for the fact that during the time between half-past 12, or thereabouts, when the blow was delivered, and 2 o'clock, you failed to miss the teller from his desk?"

desk." "Well, sir, it must have been like "Well, Mir. it must have been like this—the fellow who struck the blow must have been uncommonly like Mr. Farnum, on the top of the head at least. I think, sir, that after he hit the teller, sir, he mounted to the stool himself, bent his head over the books and sat there quiet, while his partner did the work."

"Exactly," Hargis returned. The conly logical deduction. After which the two of them made their retaway through the assay office at the rear, and thence through Martin Boid's saloon to the street."

Loomis rose to cross-examine. He feth he was about to score a point, feth he was about to score a point.

Loomis rose to cross-examine. It's fett he was about to score a point. "You stated sergeant, that in your apinion a person who resembled Mr. Farnum delivered the blow and took the teller's place?"

euse the prisoner of striking the blow?"

blow."
"Certainly not, sir."
"Then," cried the young man, ex-citedly, "how can he be accused of assaulting a man when evidence has stablished, the fact that he did not

"You choose to quibble, Mr. Loom-la," said his lordship. The prisoner at the ber, shown to have abetted the assault and falling to establish the identity of the actual offender. stands accused. Proceed with the

stanus accused. Proceed with the evidence.
Tisdate was the next witness, a most unwilling one. His testimony established Kleath's unusual ability in the manipulation of intricate mechanism.

evidence that Kleath had been seen in the "Hall" during the early part of the evening.

The toils seemed to be drawing closer about the prisoner.
Hargis drew a deep breath and

moaned, swayed and fell against-Lizzle, who was sitting next to her. At this moment, the judge looked toward Hargis, who rose, "Gentlemen," he said, "it is not re-cessary for me to consume much of your time in reviewing this case. We have shown you conclusively that a cold-blooded and premeditated crime has been committed."

has been committed.
"You have heard the testimony of the witnesses, testimony which I am bound to admit was wrung from the majority of them unwillingly—so bound to admit was wrung from the majority of them unwillingly—so strong a hold had this supposed upright citizen upon a warm-hearted, generous-minded public; a man of resource, gentlemen, of education and pleasing address; the most dangerous

kind of a criminal, gentleman, I need searcely point out. "Do not overlook, gentlemen, the yery significant fact that even my Tisdale was the next witness, a most unwilling one. His testimony established Kleath's unusual ability in the manipulation of intricate mechanism.

Next Sam Duford, taking the stand, testified that Kleath had not slept in the hotel on the night of Wednesday, the 18th. Several witnesses gave

To be continued.

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAFTER CIL.

of her own heart.

Then she wondered whether it was late, so she got up and went to the window. From there she could see over the buildings to the great clock in Madison Square Tower, its face outlined in light against the dark sky. It was only half-past ten—the bears yourding as she looked It was only half-past ten—the not in chimes began sounding as she looked him.

So the whole second Kilf of his visit had taken much less than half an hour! She could not believe this, and streed at the clock face again to make sure. Then she stood looking from the window—the city made an illuminated map below her. From her high window she could see over all the roots of the nearer buildings far down to the tip of the island where the great mass of skyscrapers were, and on each side the moving lights of boats going up and down the two boats going up and down the two

ivers.

It was a gorgeous view which she never tired of but tonight she did not take it in as she stood and stared from the window. She was too busy going over the events of the last helf

what mad idea was in Tim's mind?

And what madness in hers, that she should let him kiss her?

Tim was married. That meant he was absolutely the possession of the other woman, and there was not the slightest excuse for even the most casual excess. casual caress.

And he had kissed her-severe imes. It was true she had fought against it-but once, just once, she had yielded. Down in her mind she knew that fighting did her no good, it only made him held her more closely, but even that did not excuse her to

She still stared out the window, full

She had yielded to one kiss-feeling all the time that she was back in her old home, and that she and Tim were engaged again. And yet Tim had been married some years, and she had wronged Myra by giving in—to that one caress. Not even the knowledge that Myra had wronged her years before made Ruth excuse herself now.

"Madame is still up?".

She jumped at the sound, and turned to see Marie standing in the doorway between her little boudeir and the living room.
"I rapped, but there was no answer. The curtains kill the sound," Marie

said apologetically.

How long have you been here?"
Another four earns to her heart, the guilty fear of being overheard—and misunderstood!
"Only one instant, madame. I amoff duty Saturdays. I only now came I thought madame's suit needed press-

Thought magains a suit needed pring—
"Never mind it.". Ruth answered.
Marle could enter the boudoir from the door on the other corridor, Ruth remembered. She wondered whether the little French girl was telling the truth, or whether she had been in the next room and had overheard.
But the girl's face gave no hint of mything but concern as Ruth turned from the window and came to the center of the room.

"But you are Ill!" she exclaimed.
"You have been crying—"
"No. I just feel thred. I'm going to bed."

"I will being you some hot milk-

"I will being you some hot milk—that will help you sleep."

And Mario went away. Buth furned out the lights and went to bed. But once more she could not sleep. She stared into the laft while her head grew hotter and hotter and a violent pain began over her forehead.

Not even the glass of hot milk Marie brought in soothed her. After the maid had gone, she still lay awake trying to think over every thing Tim had said.

had salo. How had it happened that he had

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disappear, while the lighter ones have used to con-disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to com-pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

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"That, my lord," said he, "is the case for the crown."

The attention of the room was again entered upon the dock. Loomis squenked across the floor and consulted with his client, evidently trying to persuade him to take the stand

picked her up so suddenly and kissed

The door closed and the lock clicked as it fell into place. Ruth was alone. She dropped to the couch, her hands pressod against her checks, staring at the door. She was only conscients of a tremendous slience and the beating of her own heart.

Then she wondered whether it was late, so she got up and went to the late, so she got up and went to the late, so she got up and went to the late, so she got up and went to the late. when the stringgle was hardest-to-marry a protty little empty-Readed girl who flirted with him?

For it made the struggle twice as hard—a hundred times as hard, she thought suddenly. For Tim, she know, was not the sort to struggle against anything hard. Tim would yield to fore in his car! every impulse—and what council do? What should she do now? Saturday—Struggle

Today's Short Story

GAS BUGGIES-GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

YER BILL IS

A DOLLAR

EIGHTY FIVE -

REMEMBER ITS

DUTCH TREAT

GIRLS -

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gith the astonished dentist and near by frightened into strangulation Isa-belle, whose mouth was filled with cotton, her tongue imprisoned by a rubber band, a metal clamp holding back her check.

It was a great story—to everyone excepting Isabelle and Bill. But can you believe that after all that land passed between her and Bill—in. which town history had linked them inseparabaly—that that girl finally went and became engaged to Rodney Chalmers? It's gospel truth.

Rodney was articulate and full o

dedicate himself into eternity as the guardlan, the protector, the consort, the pocketbook, the slave, the welcome mat of radiant Isabelle—and here he was turning out to be only the welcome mat! Which she used too, without compunction.

For when spectagular Redney decided on an elopement, it was poor old trustworthy Bill who carried their lugagge over to St. Joe the day foeffore in his car! This precaution was taken to permit them to drive away the next day in Rodney's car without arousing suspicion and altracting to do it, to save her from such as impulse-and what could she taken to permit them to drive away

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I HAVENT

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Bill had scretly followed her chamber of torture.

shaft. Here was an emergency, and in emergencies Bill shone.
"Jump into my tar and I'll drive you to St. Joe".

But not on his life would Rodney think of abandoning his new car until the garage man arrived. No, not even to save Isabelle from embarrassdedicate himself into eternity as the ment. That pained her heart but

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. In Care of the Gasette.

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WHO HAS

THIRTY FIVE

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ONLY A DOLLAR

AND A HALF:

BLOCKING

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A THIRD

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FIVE CENTS.

PLUS A

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am to makes me feel badly and lonesome, last year. I am 14 now and I am through school. I would like to know fif I can make money by grocheding lace. I can do some real well, I have to stay home and help, but afternoons I could creched some. We have a new baby four months old and I take care of him and the children afternoons. My brother who works used to give me 50 cents every week and I bought some clothes, but he got burt a month aso at the factory and so he has to stay at home until he gets well.

On my last birthoay I juvited thy

On my last birtheay I invited five girls over to my party was were in my room at school. I fold them we were going to have lemonade and cake. My mother baked a nice big can give you work or to go from take, but not one of the girls came, door to door, showing some things My mother was mad about it and it you have made and taking orders. It made me cry. The girls go together, is very difficult to secure work of but they always leave me out, and it my last birthday I invited five

campaign.

MABEL FANNING.

Live so that you will be beautiful in the eyes of God and same time you will be recognized for your worth. While your mother needs you, it is right that you should stay at home and help. In a few years when the baby is older it may be that she can spare you and you can go to work. In the meantime read and improve your mind so that you will be able to do important things which take intelligence and education. The librarian can help you just as she helped your brother.

helped your brother. I am sorry not to give you more encouragement about crochet but if you are persistent I believe you can get customers.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 23 years of age. I am in love with a girl to whom I would like to

The Best None Too Good

"After many years of stomach suffering I have at last found a medi-cine for that trouble. But believe me it was a timely find. I couldn't have lasted a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like but they always leave me out, and it that nature.

I am indignant about the party, stomach would bloat with gas like a mapper. He was poor old Bill not longer. An the pludge before a thousand moons and stars is being gracefully faifilled.

By the way, they have a painting in clique of friends, showing Bill crouching outside Dentist Slade's door. Isabelle, who once scolded him as "a silly fool," now, kisses bim outrageously whenever the famous inclident is recalled.

I am indignant about the party, stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colles got to be avoid as some indid not need to have money to be classes in America and that a person did not need to have money to be classes in America and that a person did not need to have money to be classes in America and that a person did not need to have money to be as barrel and the colles got to be awild not need to have money to be as barrel and the colles got to be awild not need to have money to be classes in America and that a person did not need to have money to be as abarrel and the colles got to be awild not need to have money to be classes in America and that a person did not need to have money to be as abarrel and the colles got to be awild a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colles got to be awild a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colles got to be awild a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colles got to be awild a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colles got to be awild and the colles got to be awild a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colles got to be awild and the colles got

God they are small and unkind, be engaged. Will you please tell mo we so that you will be beautiful in the correct way to ask her? CUPID.

Use your own original wording. Proposals are usually very blunt and for from the was the man or the woman would have the wording. "I love you. Will you marry me?" or something equally simple is about as far as any man gets when propes-

Milwaukee.—Civillan work is addition to earing for soldier cases has been undertaken by the Red Cross. In July the number of visits to the local office was 2.201. Soldier cases were 1,683, of which 1,200 were those of dissibled men.



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Shortage This Year-General Fund Large.

· Rock county has \$370,257.66 in eash. an adequate amount to meet all exponses for the remaining part of the year, according to a statement propared by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church for the county board members. The report was not called for during the meeting Tuesday.

during the meeting Tuesday.

The county general fund amounts to \$127.157.27 sufficient to meet any reasonable emergency. The balances in the funds indicate a careful and conservative policy of the county in appropriations and expenditures.

Balance in Funds

There is a fund of \$20,000 now in the general fund which was set aside.

the general fund which was set aside in 1919 for purchasing a site for the nubercular sanitarium. At that time negotiations were pending to purchase a part of the Hugh Henmingway farm, which later were resinded. The site fund was then ordered back into the general fund, but it is expected, will be used in purchasing the Sprackling truct and leave a balance for the sanitarium building. The county has an even \$1,000,000 worth of highway improvement bonds unsold. Thus far the county has said \$450.000 worth of the bonds and at the creent board meeting and at the creent board meeting authorized the sale of \$50,000 additional. Orders are now being taken for the new block of bonds by the county treasurer.

To Sell More Bonds

In the concepte read fund there is

In the concrete read fund there is balance of \$149,942.31 to which will he added the \$50,000 ordered sold. There is a generous amount left in the joint fund for highways other than concrete and repairs amounting

other important fund balances The other important fund blances are as follows: county farm, \$7,031.51; soldlers' relief fund, \$11,060; dog fund, \$7,086.09; county nurse, \$2,961.37; county superintendent, \$2,858.84; income/ tax, \$7,983; teachers' retirement fund, \$4,659.97; inheritance tax, \$2,244.65; mothers' pension, \$1,082; and fines and penalties, \$2,940.

ill, Woodstock, Ill., returned to their ih. Woodstock, Ill., returned to their, heme Sunday, after spending several days at the George Everill home.—Messrs, and Mexdames. Ross. Keller, Henry Blum, Walter Egan, and John Olson, tog-ther with their, families and Frank. Lettie and Ethel Johnson and Majvin Sturdevant attended the Moose plenic at Bluff View park. son and Melvin Stundevant attended the Mose plenic at Binff View, park Sunday.—Oscar Olson spent last week at the Jacob Wartenweier home, Monroe.—Mrs. Mary Hutchin, Dixon, Mary and State of home of how dephew. Roy Greatsinger, last week.—A large number attended the dane of the brother, Manly Hoss, last week.—Melvin Stundevant-spent Monday in Madyille, Was a guest at the home of her brother, Manly Hoss, last week.—Melvin Stundevant-spent Monday in Madyille, Monroe.—Wallace Everill, Albany, last week.—Ethel Olson and guest, Hida work.—Ethel Olson and guest, Hida park—Chara Keller is entertaining, her cousins. Mary and Grace Havens, Sparts: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murwin, and Mrs. John Hart, Sparts: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murwin, and Mrs. John Hart, Evansville, extensivile, Mrs. Mary Magnetical caurel Sunday. Mrs. Magnetical caurel Sunday. There were no services at Magnetic and Magneti

ilia school the coming season.
Rev. William Bone, Chicago, was a visitor Wednesday at M. L. Johnson's.

SIX CORNERS

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(Continued on Page 5.)
(Six Corners—Miss Bonetta Pierce, North Johnstown, Is visiting por sister, Mrs. William Canningham—Mrs. Ratio William Stovens, Edgerton, Is III at the home of his daughter. Mrs. F. Davis.

EAST COOKSVILLE

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)

East Cooksville—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coers and little son spent last Tuessingham, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, and Mrs. Fred Hylman and Sons, John and Harold, a

spending a week with her cousin, this week from a visit with Mrs. Rog-Miss Veronica Fanning, Janesville.—ers, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and son, William Mrs. Charles Sny-der, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and John Sweeney and Children called at the Charles Mrs. Here were also children called at the Charles Mrs. Here were also called at the Charles McCarthy here alled at

PORTER.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Porter. — C. Nalan and family have been entertaining relatives from Iowa the past week. — Mrs. William Boss, Emerald Grove is William Boss, Emerald Grove is spending the week at the home of spending the week at the home of her son, Frank Boss and family.

O. Hankenson, Jr., is building a new barn?—C. H. Bates was a Janesvile visitor Saturday.—A very fine rain visited this section of the country Monday.— Joe Mallowney has returned to work after being laid up with blood-poisonin in his arm a few days last week.—Verne Boss left Monday for a two weeks outling at Camp Doulas with

weeks outing at Camp Doulas with

weeks outing at Cump Doulas with the National guards.

Porter—Mr. and Mrs. J.; McCarthy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. McCarthy and son, Donald, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.—William Thernan, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his brother, Joseph Thernan.—Mrs. O. Berkland spent last week in Madison.—Generaters Eviland, who attended summer leve Hyland, who attended summer School in Janesville, returned home Firday.—Lulu Casey visited at the home of Jennie Danlels Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Ludden, Mr. nd Mrs. G. Hault, and son, George, Madison, motored to the home of C. W. McCarthy celving medical treatment at Evans-

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Clark and son, Homer, Woodford, spent the week-end at the John Olson, home.—Martin Johnson and children, Frank, Lottle and Ethel, were Madison visitors Thursday.—Goorge Webber and John Beard, Mr.
Vernon, spent Sanday at the George Everli home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dillree and children sent Sunday ovening visiting friends in Janesville and Beloit.—Miss Hilda Wartenweiler, Monroe, is visiting at the John Olson home.—Mrs. Thômas Johnson, Lottle and Ethel Johnson, and June Miles, Evansville, were Janesville visitors Wednesday.—Kelsey and Ruby Ever Spend, her vacation with her sister. much improved.—Miss Avia Cleland.
Whitewater, arrived here Saturday to spend, her vacation with her sister.
I Mrs. William Grenzow.—Friends and relatives gathered at the F. H. Albright home Priday night to help bright home Priday night to help Mrs. Albright celebrate her fifty-first birthday anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. Albrid Hesbrunner, Monroe, spend Sunday with Mrs. Clark Lyman.—I Sunday with Mrs. Clark Lyman.—I Sunday with Mrs. Clark Lyman.—Wesley Grenzow spent Sunday at his home here. He recently roturned to the church lawn Priday night, home here. He recently roturned from two weeks in camp at Camp Douglas.—Charles Hall and family sunday select party will be heave moved to Monroe, where Mr. Hall is engaged in business.—A threshing machine at the home of the second of the consumed.—Mrs. T. McCombins.

INTRODUCED TO LOCAL PUBLIC

A striking feature of the scores | York City, who now resides at \$2 of testimonials given in other cities in behalf of Trutona, the famous tonic now being introduced in Janeswille, is the number that come from doctors and nurses, according to a statement of the Trutona Expert at the People's Drug Store yesterday

"Doctors and nurses in many cities have heartly indorsed Trutona," he said. "Among them being Dr. A. J. throughout the country, who are un-McDonald, a prominent physician of animous in their opinion that Tru-No. 8 Poplar street, Indianapolis, tona is an unsurpassed reconstruc-

"I know of no other medicine I could recommend to aged, weakened and rundown men and women that would equal Trutona, Dr. McDonald told me during my stay in Indianapo-

"Mrs. R. Wheeler, a graduate nurse of the Roosevelt Hospital, of New

First avenue Rockford, Ill., made the following statement, during my visit to Rockford: 'I realize that Trutona. deserves, great praise for its merit and I can honestly recommend it to the public as the best tonic I know

"There are many other similar statements from doctors and nurses tive agency, system purifier, strength. giver and nerve tonic," the expert

Trutona is being specially introduced in Janesville at the People's Drug Store, where scores of local

people-are now calling daily.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and family visited relatives and control of the Charles Say-der, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Say-der, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Say-der, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, and Miss Bonetta Pierce spent Sunday evening with Mr. and the Charles McCarthy home Sunday spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. R. E. Carter.—Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Schmidt. Chicago, have been visit-ling friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Church Feels No Danger of Sunday and son Carthy Large Mrs. Richard Mrs. Charles, McCarthy and son Carthy. Janesville, were over Sunday. Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Lames Me-Carthy, Janesville, were ever Sunday visitors at the Mary McCarthy home. Bdward Lunda delivered hors in Evansville Monday morning.—Miss Josephine Sands will teach at the

Lienan school the coming year.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

-Center-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller were summoned to the bedside of the Juiter's brother at Monticello last wednesday evening. He was in a trunaway accident, which resulted fartality. They attended his toheral at Mouroe Saturday afternoon.—Thursday evening. Aug. 4, the ladies of the M. E. church, footville, will-hold at law accident. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder. They will have a program and serve refreshments. This is the last of, a series, of socials before the dedication of the reconstructed M. E. church of Footville. A good attendance is solicted.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and son, Willard, Aivin, Tox., are making a short visit with relatives and friends here and at Janesville. Mrs. Miller, new Grace Nott, is a former Canter girl.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder and daughters. Virginia and Syivia, visited at the R. W. Brown home, Emerald Grove, were callers on some of their former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertained Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Lee spentithe of their former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertained Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Beneald Mrs. Spies svisiting at the home of her faults Mr. Webster, who was a formation of the fault of the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertables at the fault of the fault of the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertables with the sole of the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertables with the sole of the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertables with the sole of the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertables with the sole of the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertables with the sole of the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertables at the former at the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertables with the sole of the former neighbors in south Conter last week. They are solertable with the sole of the former neighbors in south the sole of the former neighb Imarald Grove, were callers on some of the home of C. W. McCarthy and spent Sunday.—D. A. McCarthy was a Janesville business caller frieday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniels, Margaret and Dick spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. R. Webben.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Wisbaum and sons. Evansville, and Nell McGintey motored to Eeloit Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuelka and children, and Wr. Hansberry.—Mrs. T. Young and Wr. Hansberry.—Mrs. T. Young and the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy Satturday.—Mrs. C. Ludden and daughter, Mary Janesville, spent Monday at the Vincent Ludden home.—Mrs. J. McCarthy, who entortained threshers Friday, was assisted by Mrs. O. Saltmarsh.—E. Danlels, who is ill, is receiving medical treatment at Evanscripting medical treatment at Eva with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fursett Withmore and Ray Heiden families were Sunday visitors at the new park, Brodhend.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rosa had as their guests at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Abert Balland and Mrs. Hattie Apfel, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ballard, Cleveland, C. and Lester Apfel and family Jaues-ville. Mrs. Hattie Apfel remained for a longer visit with her brother and family before returning to her home in Beloit. Mrs. Hans Harnack has been iil with tonsilitis. Dr. Harvey removed her tonsile Saturday.—Mrs. Douglas with Co. J. tenk corps. Janes-ville.—Henry, William / and Helen of district No. 1 Aug. 17.—Mrs. Charles Sarow, who has been iil for saveral weeks is improving slowly.

UTTER'S CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Utters Corners-A large crow-heard the Rev. Frank Dunkley, Mil ment the Rev. Frank Dunkley, all-walkee, a former pastor here, at the church Thursday. Ice cream was served on the lawn after the address.—Miss Path Sayre, Milton, spent from Friday night until Sunday at the home of George H. Roc.—Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and soo and A. F. Shields and family spent Sunday at the home has returned from her visit at Green

NORTH SPRING VALLEY (By Staff Cerrespondent.) Alto Hagemann and daughter, Dors, Alto Hagemann and daughter. Dora, were Janesville visitors. Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Falmer were Janesville callers. Fliday.—A, number of farmers have signed leases giving a Minneapolis, company the liberty to prospect for oil, Lew Smith is threshing for some, of the farmers here.—Mrs. W. F. Mau entertained the F. F. society Thursday.

CUTTS' CORNERS.

(Ey Gazetto Correspondent.)
Cutta Cornera—Ernest Wasson is here from Ft. Riley, Kana, on an extended furlough.—Mr. and Mrs. Glassoo, Janesville, were callers at the Marquart home Friday.—Miss Sarah Cutts and Roy Hutchington. Brooklyn, drove to the lake Sunday afternoon. Miss Marguerite Hutch ington and a friend, accompanied them.—Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman them.—Mr. and Mrs. george Sperman called at the home of Charles Mar-quette Saturday.—W. Cruickshank is ill.—Mrs. Anna Sherman and children, Indian Ford, and Mrs. Noev. Milton Junction, called at the F. L. Cutts home recently.

der, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crawford, and Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Crawford, and Mrs. Elsworth Lee spentithe wegs-end at Lake Kegonsa.—Mrs. Sales is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Fureett.—Mr. and Mrs. Jämes McCarthy and family were Sunday victors at the home lly were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.—Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Free Miller.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Viney are spending a week with their daughter. Mrs. Mayme Boyle.—Miss Anna Phillip is visiting at the home of Miss Mabel Hanson.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle were in Evansville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fursett. Mrs. Free Miller and daughter. Beth. atc chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fursett Thursday.

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| Brodhead | Given Sunday guests at the Goorge Husen, Janesville were Sunday guests at the Goorge Molar and Mrs. A. M. Saunders motored to Fort Athomas Douglas spent Wednesday for a visit of Mrs. Manley Louis at the home of Full manley for a visit of Mrs. And Mrs. A. M. Saunders motored to find the visit of the North very special correspondent.)

| Continued of the property of this vicinity of the visit of t

RUCIA PRAIRIE

Hock Prairie—The Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Besile Godfrey Thursday.—
There will be no services at the U. P. church Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Narl Megichosen are spending a part of their vacation at the conference of their vacation at the conference taken Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.—Miss Blin Bacon. Beloit college. Spent Sunday in Janesylle.—Miss spent the wock-and with Miss Janette Lamb.—Allas Martha Jane Smith and Janesyllie training school.

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ROBBINS IS NEW STARTER FOR BIG

off on a Wisconsin track was made by Maggie Riser in her last fast workout, before the Janesville fair

and livestock exposition and harness races open here and Tuesday. Her time was 1:0!

This mark was half a second faster than Maggio made in breaking her than Maggio made in breaking her own record at Cleveland three weeks ago, when she made 1:01%. The horse is owned by Tom O'Brien of Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac.

135 Horses Entered.

In her workout, Maggie Riser did the first half mile in :37½. She finished the mile in 2.08½.

Eath the mile and half mile tracks

ished the mile in 2:08%.

Both the mile and half mile tracks at the fair grounds were never in such good condition for an opening. When the first "Go" is shouted southern Wisconsia is due to see some of the greatest races ever stuged here. There will be 135 horses here for the races. There never were so many high class horses here at one time before, fit to race, according to Charles S. Putnam, director of speed.

Rubbins New Starter

V. C. Robbins, Chicago, will be the official starter this year. The presiding judge will be John Swansborough, Kenosha. Both are old horsemen and high up in the estimation of all drivers and owners.

A special train of horses from the Dean stables at Palatine, Ill., is due to arrive here Sunday.

Willwin, driven by E. J. Kilae, Minneapolls, who spends five months of every summer driving on the circuit for pleasure, came a last half mile in 1:03. This horse will show for horself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake. She has made many friends during her workself in the 2:20 \$1,000 stake.

Thursday. The stable is in excellent condition.

Merry Breeze, owned by Gillespie brothers, Jackson, Minn., has been winning all through the Dakota circuit. She is a classy looking mare and is entered in the 2:12 pace.

A. Vantz of the California stock farm at Nobleford has arrived from Canada with two horses. They are in good condition despite a long journey.

Columbus Winner Arrives

The Joe Hüber stable, Bozaman, Mont., arrived here Wednesday. They have been racing on the North Dakota circuit.

circuit.

One of the fastest 3-year-olds ever owned in Wisconsin is Miss Grigsby by U. Forbes, owned by E. H. Johnson. She worked an easy mile in 1:18, the last half in 1:07, and the last quarter

in 32 seconds.

Lord Busby of Indianapolls, own-n by H. A. Bugby and entered in the 2:12 pace, won in the Columbus grand circuit meeting last Saturday, going the mile in 2:0414.

SOUTHWORTH WHALES

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PILL IN LONG DRIVES

Southworth of the Braves was the hirting here Thursday. He gathered a homer and three doubles. There were only four circuit wallops made during the day. O'arrell of the Cubs. Cobb of Detroit and Jones of the Tygers got three of them. The total of exira base hite was 51.

Homers—Malors. 4: association. 6: Homers-Majors, 4; association, 0;

Triples-Majors, 7: association, 5; ubles-Majors, 31; association,

KILLEFER, NEW CUB MANAGER, MAY TAKE "HIPPO" VAUGHN BACK

Chiengo. — Manager Bill Killefer, who Thursday assumed the leadership over the Chicago Cubs, succeeding J. J. Evers, declined Friday to forecast his plans for the future of the learn, further than to say that he would do the best he could to put the

would do the best he could'to put the Cubs up in front.

Jim Vaughn, Cub pitcher now serving a 30 day suspension, it was reported, would probably be a big factor in the Cub machine under Killefer's direction as the new manager is known to have a liking for Vaughn, who likewise has manifested a desire to work under Killefer's leadership.

Killefer would not comment on this but, President Vecek said it would be up to Vaughn to report in condition to pitch on August 9 when his suspension expires.

Vaughn is down to pitch for the Be-loit Fairies at Beloit against Joliet

SPORTING BRIEFS

Chicago, — Joe Welling and Sal-or Freedman, light weights are scheduled to box ten rounds Fri-day night at Aurora, III.

Buffalo. — Favorable weather conditions were indicated for the two days regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen over the Buffalo harbor Friday and Saturday. Oarsmen from all over the United States were entered and 30 of Canada's leading scullers were here to contest the championship over the 1 1-4 mile route.

Boston. — Mike Gibbons of St.

Boston. — Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Gus Platts of England, middleweights are scheduled, to meet here Priday night in a ten ound decision bout.

Detroit—Chicago put St. Louis out of the running in the printers national baseball championship, winning in the tenth inning 5 to 4.

New York—Cone Tunney, light beavy weight champion of the A. E. P., was given the judge's decision after a ten round bout with Martin Eurke of New Oricans.

Lansing, Mich—Gov. Groesbeck, in-dicated that few boxing or wrestling matches are to be allowed in the state until a new board of control is

organized.

Indianapolis—Manager Hendricks, of the Indianapolis American Association team has obtained Catcher Luke Sewell from the Cleveland Americans, it was announced.

CARP'S INJURY DELAYS
BOUT WITH GIBBONS New York. — The Carpentier-Gib-bons fight planned here for the first part of October has been postponed several woeks, because of the injury which the Frenchman received when he was defeated by Jack Dempsey, in Jersey City, July 2. The fight now is scheduled for Inte in October or the first part of November In Madison Square Garden. Square Garden.











LEAGUE STANDINGS

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"PHURSDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 13: Louisville 8.
Kansas City 11. Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 5, St. Faul 2.
Milwaukee at Toledo, postponed on account of Grand Circuit races.

TEAM STANDINGS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 3.3. Cieveland 1-1.
Chicago 5, Boston 4.
Detroit 8, New York 5.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 1, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0.
Bosten 18. Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 2-2. Cincinnati 1-5.
PRIDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

YANKS WIN FGURTH BRITISH YACHT RACE [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cowes, Isle of Wight. - America won the fourth international yacht, race here Friday leating the British entries by , the close margin of 17 points to 16. Great Britain won the first 3 races.

YANKS TAKE LEAD IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Both New York and Cleveland lost on Thursday but the Indians dropped two. As a result, the Yankees lead the American league race on Friday with the slim margin of one point. Pittsburgh continues its leading of the Nationals. The Pirates won on Thursday while the Giants dropped The Cardinals and Brooklyn are in a

the for fourth.

Minneapolis drew up a bit on Louisville in the American association by defeating the Colonels. The gap new is only five points between

Webster and Jefferson Lead in Tennis Matches

at the Y. M. C. A. courts on West Milwaukee street Thursday. Webster school carried off the honors in the doubles and Jefferson singles. Adams school failed to en-ter representatives. Playing fast and snappy racket wielding, F. Perchl and E. Clarke of

PERRING VISITS HERE THURSDAY; TEAM WINS

Stopping off in Janesville for a few nours. George Porring, now manager of the Sangamon Electrics of Springfield, Ill., stated Thursday that his new outfit has just hung up a mark of five straight victories. They are due to play Friday at Jackson, Mich. Perring has not played himself yet. It is likely that he will not be a play ing manager with the Electrics.
In his first time at bat, Erecken-ridge clouted a home run. Holland is doing some nice stick work, reports Daddy."

Chlenge—Miss America, owned by Gar Wood of Detroit, won the 25-mile Great Lakes speed boat charp-plenghip race in the first of 3 days competition for the Sinclair trophy.

the Websters defeated V. Cronk and Bill Austin of Washington in the doubles, 3 sets to 7. George Burpee and Russ Palmer acted as referees.

and Russ Faimer acted as reterees.
Raymond Perssons (Jefferson)
trimmed C. Palmer (Washington) in
the singles, 6 sets to 4.
Matches to be played Friday are:
Jefferson vs Webster in doubles

SET AUGUST 13 AS FINAL DATE FOR

FINAL DATE FOR PHYSICAL TESTS

The last date for taking the efficiency tests at the playgrounds has been set for Aug. 13 by E. S. Lamoreaux, director of playgrounds. He urges all boys and girls to hasten during the remaining days and take part in these trials for which saitable medals are given.

Reason for shortening the time limit is to facilitate ordering buttons. Reports on the tests must be made to the American Playground association at New York from where the awards are given.

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"TRY SOX JURY" MINORS SAY IN BARRING PLAYERS

Auburn, N. X .-- The White Sox plays Auburn, N. Y.—The White Sox integrated in the baseball sounded in Calcago, will not be permitted to join minor league clubs, J. H. Parrell, chairman of the National Board of the Chia Ho decoration on chairman of the National Board of the Rev. John Goucher, president of Goucher's Women's college, Baltimore. National Association said Friday. Gouch "The jury tell us that crookedness in more.

llis. In spite of confession of guit," he said. "The jury should now be placed on trial, for libeling the moral of Cook atmosphere of the people of Cook county, Illinois."

CHINESE DECORATION.

FROM WASHINGTON, 6-5

Jefferson school nosed out Washington at the latter's grounds in the senior baseball playground league

Rickard Opens Dickerings for Willard Match

New York—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, and Ray Archer, manager for Jess Willard, had an appointment to confer here Friday on the proposed return heavyweight champlon bout between Champlon Jack Dempsey and Willard.

Rickard announced he had a telegram from Willard who is at his home in Lawrence. Kas. stating that he was ready for a return match and that Archer, was empowered to discuss the terms.

Given assurances that Willard can get into shape for a bout with Dempsey, Rickard said he was prepared to arrange such a contest.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN MEDAL PLAY FRIDAY

The second medal handicap match of the season for women will be played at the Janeville country club Friday. It is expected that about 15 women will take part, Mrs. A. J. Gibbons is hostess.

Interest in women's golf at the local club is high this year. Some excellent matches already have been played.

There are 12 weekly matches still to be played before the season ends Oct 23.

was closely contested for nine inning ings.

Manitowee.—Oscar Fick, farmer in the town of Newton, is dead as the result of being kicked by a horse.

BAKE-RITES PRACTICE

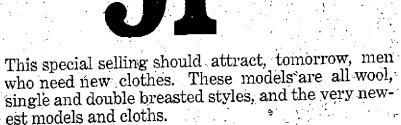
Fractice for Sunday's game with Edgerton will be held by the Bake-Rites at the Fordson diamond Friday night at 5:30. Sunday's game with Edgerton will be held by the Bake-Rites at the Fordson loss at 2:30.

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VISIT OUR DISPLA Y OF **AUTUMN FOOTWEAR**

August finds us one step ahead with an introductory showing of the new Shoe Models for Fall.

The many new notes in Fall Footwear are interestingly represented. This advance note of Shoe Styles will be enjoyed by women who are now planning their Autumn wardrobe.

New three-strap and buckle Shoes in Black Suede, Black Calf and Patent Leather, with Military Heels, Welt Soles, \$8.50 per pair.

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Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery. Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1752, 1699, 1794, 1689, 1791, 1687, 1001, A. B. C.

WANTADS 77

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LOST AND FOUND LOST—Bunch of keys on East Mil-wanked or South Main street car. Return to London Hotel. LOST—On Etansville road, paste board box containing white sport skirt and white silk waist, trimmed with orange. Please return to Gazzette.

zette.

LOST—Word tire rim carrier and liconse No. 70821 between Churley Eluat
and Milton Jet. Notliy Harry Green.
Milton Jet.

LOST—Wednesday, three keys on
ring. Please return to Guzette.

WILL finder of hand-bag containing money and glasses. Please return the glasses and receive reward.

FEMALE HILLP WANTED PASTRY COOK wanted, Eadger Cafe. WAITRESS wanted. Commercial Cafe.

WAITRESS wanted. Commercial Care.
WANTED—Girl for laundry work. 1416 S. Jackson.
WANTED—Girl to assist with housework and go home nights. Mrs. E.
W. Litts. 411 N. Washington St.
WANTED—Housekcoper. Call West
Side Fire Station.
WANTED—Middle aged woman for
general house work and cooking. Also care of one child. Prefer one who
can go home nights and stay two or
three night a week. Good home and
good pay. References required. Addross 1689 Gazette.
WANTED—Woman for general housework. Address, Postmaster, Milton,
Wis.

WANTED—Young Jady bookkeeper and stenographer. State experience if any. Applications strictly confi-dential. Address D. M., care of the Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELF WANTED—WANTED—County representatives to hold the exclusive rights for this and adjoining countles; for our new invented burglar alarm. Endorsed by all police departments; no wires, no batterios; small capital required. It you ever have the chance this is one for you. See district sales manager, Geo. F. Lester, at Myers Hotel. Room 215, from 4 to 3 p. m. today and from a m. to 3 p. m. Saturday.

WANTED—Man with Ford touring 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday.

(MANTED—Man with Ford touring onr who is out of work and desires to make a daily trip from Janesville to a few outlying towns, carrying Gazettes with an idea of working up a steady passenger and parcel business. Inquire Circulation Department. Gazette.

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Make application, stating qualifications to Eroadway Sales, 412 Broadway Eld., Milwaukee.

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MARKIED man with small family wants work on farm. Address 1690 Cazette.

WANTED—Care of old or invalid lady in my home. Please state prices. Address 1686 Gazette.

WANTED—Steady work by competent middle agod—lady. Address 1687, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT EED room and living room, nicely furnished modern front rooms, downstairs, Call 310 E. Milwau, 26 St. FOR RENT—Modern room, Close in, Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, Call R. C. 633 Slack. R. C. 633 Slack.
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FOR RENT-Strictly modern room. 224 S. Main.
FURNISHID from for rent. Close to Milwankee St. R. C. Red-162. ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM and board for lady. sonable. Bell 2277.

Roceing. Left 1996.
FOR RENTY - Light housekeeping rooms. 217 S. Main.
FOR RENT- 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. 12 N. Washington St. FOR RENT—3 modern rooms. 528.S. Franklin.

WANTED — Furnished room, with board in private family by widow. East side of river preferred. Ad-dress, 1691 care Gazotte.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE — Good matched span horses, harness and wagon. Inquire J. A. Decker. Bell 591. WANTED-Horse weigning about 1400 lbs. Must be young and sound. Mer-rick Dairy Co. FOR SALE-Some good horses and brood sows, due to farrow in August F. H. Arnold, R. C. Phone.

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Brown stripe awning with all fixtures. 4 ft. deep, 4ft. drop by 40 inches wide. Used just one week. Price \$4. Inquire at Gazette Office.

COBS for sale very reasonable. \$1.25 per load. Doty's Mill. per long. Does a man.
300D black dirt filling may be had
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per bundle, Inquire at Gazette office. SECONDHAND lumber for sale. Also auto trailor, electric fan. Map, motor,

DO YOU WANT some pin meney? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 bs. of clean white rags. Free from buttens and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office. WANTED TO BUY-Strotter in good condition. Bell 2179.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE Good second hand plane. DIEHLS-DRUMMOND

FOR SALE

Three-quarter horse Century Electric Motor. This motor is in first class condition, having been used about four months. CALL PHONE 23

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FOR SALE—New bod, dresser and rug, 113 Prospect Ave.

FOR SALE—Practically new Eclipse cas range, \$25.00. Bell 2550. 338 S. Wisconsin. 1 Wisconsin...

-FOR SALE-Quick Meal range, polished steel top. A-1 condition. Bell

709.

FOR SALE—Solid oak round table, buffet, six chairs. Bargain. Mrs. C. S. Cook, Evansville, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Two round bar-room tables (iron stand) and light chairs. In good condition. L. Thompson, Brooklyn, Wis. OWING to recent death of my wife, will sell my household goods at a great sacrifice. Call 29 S. Main. Bell 1622. Between 9 a. m. and 5 p.m.

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WANTED — Carpenter and coment work. Odd jobs of any kinds R. C. S15 Red.

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Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 2436;
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For house wiring and electrical Supplies.

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GOSH, THEYRE GETTING

CLOSER.

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LONG NIGHT THE RELENTLESS WARDEN: AND THE GUARDS. FOLLOW THE CRUEL BROOD HOUNDS



THE SCENT IS LOST IN THE HELLO CAPTAIN - THIS EPISCOE RIVER BUT ILL GET IS WARDEN CHASE 16-M012900 HIM YET !! > Speaking. 711 has FATES (SHVX ESCAPED. HAVE YOUR DE-MEN' WATCH EVERY WERANCE BRIDGE AND ~~ ROAD .- YES!

TRANSFER AND STORAGE B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. for moving, storing and crating, Bell 1495; R. C. 585.

Carl Tunm for long distance transfer and storage. STORAGE

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SEE FRED QUADE for Long Distance. Transfer and Storage. Very reasonable. Bell 2164; R. C. 72 Black.

REPAIRING IF YOU want first class shoe repairing at lowest prices, follow the crowd. Work done while you walt. Ff J. Wurms Electric Shoe repairing, 11 S. Main St., Bell phone 123.

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Work done at reasonable prices: All-work guaranteed. Dring your cars here for washing. PEOPLE'S GARAGE

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FOR SALE—One Port sedan, used about eight months. Inquire A. W. Wiggins, Rte. 5. Tel. 5581-K. FOR SALE-One 1917 Ford touring our in A-1 condition. Call phone 2227 Rell.

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Steam heat, and newly decorated.
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on S. Franklin St.

J. E. KENNEDY SUTHERLAND BLOCK.

FOR SALE—Eleyen room house, two block off Milwankee street, partly modern. Inquire 110 Locust. Hodern Holdern six room bunga-low on N. Vista Avc. Inquire 1530 N. Vista Avc. R. VISIA AVE.

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We have for sale a nicely arranged STUCCO bungalow. Has a well appointed kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor. All hardwood floors. Electric lights. Roomy basement with cement floor. Hot air fur-

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FOR SALE 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, gas, garage, hardwood floors, furnace, coment floor in basement. House nearly new, Large lot, excellent location on Ruger Ave.

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HOME EARGAINS
7 room modern rouse in 4th ward.
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mayes Block.
FOR ENCHANGE—\$2,500 equity in modern 6 room house. Will trade for auto of equal value. Furniture for sale. Bell 1026 at 900 Benton Ave.

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VHEAT— Sept. 1.20% Dec. 1.24

CORN-Sept. 58
Dec. 58 %
OATS-Sept. 37 %
Dec. 40 %

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11.30 11.40

18.55

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 $11.70 \\ 11.80$

10.30 10.20Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.
Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 1,24@1.27; No. 2 Northern, \$1.22@

.24. Corn, No. 3 Yellow: 59c; No. 3 White, 59kc; No. 3 Mixed, 556554c. Cats, No. 2 White, 356959c; No. 3 White, 31639c; No. 4 White, 3046

37c.
Ryc. No. 2, \$J.05@1.09.
Barley, malting 60@75c; Wisconsin, \$1@75c; feed and rejected, 45@55c.
Hay, unchanged, No. 1 timothy \$23.00@22.50; standard timothy \$\$21.00

© 22.00.

Minneapolis. —Wheat receipts 250 cars compared with 75 cars a year. Cash, No. 1 Northern. \$1.30\% @ 1.40\%; Sept. \$1.25\%; Dec. 1.25\%. Corn. No. 3 Yellow. 50\% 51c. Cats., No. 3 White, 30\% @ 31c. Cats., No. 3 White, 20\% @ 31c.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. — Cattle. receipts: 4.000; teady; quality plain; bulk beef steers 1.00@2.00; bulk fat she stock \$4.000 to; camers and cutters largely \$2.25 3.25; bulk bulls \$4.10@5.75; light alealyes mostly \$9.00@5.50; heavies 0.007.00.

Carley, 40@60c. Ryc. No. 2, \$9.00@10.00. Flax, No. 1, \$1.94 \(\)@1.96 \(\).

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Michael Buob, Plaintiff, vs.
Peter Meer, Albert Blume, Leo H
Stelber, Badger State Brewing Company, William McVicur and John
McVicer, doing business as McVicur
Brothers, Defendants.
By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure made in the above entitled action on the 29th day of March, 1917,
the undersigned sheriff of Rock Courty, in the State of Wisconsin, will sell
on the 7th day of September, 1921, at
10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the
front door of the court House in the
City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, the real estate described in the
understand therein, and described as ARL Sept 11.70 Oct. 11.70 RIBS— 10.00 Sept. 10.20 consin, the real estate described in the judgment therein, and described as

vs.
The Badger State Erewing Company,
Defendant.

@3.25; bulk bulls \$4.50@5.75; light vent calves mustly \$9.00@9.50; heavies \$5.00@7.00.

Hogs, recelpts: \$4,000; better grades \$5.00@7.00.

Hogs, recelpts: \$4,000; better grades \$5c to 50c lower; others 50c to 75c lower than yesterday's average better, rades well sold; others hard to move; top \$19.95; bulk ight and light butchers \$10.35c [0.90]; bulk packing sows \$8.75@3.15; pigs 50c to 75c lower; bulk desirable \$7.50e [0.15].

Sheep, recelpts: \$1.000; bulk native lambs steady to 15c; higher; top \$10.25 to packers; bulk \$9.50@10.00; western lambs 25c, higher; 10 cars \$10.85; no handy weight fat ewes here, hoavies 25c lower; bulk \$9.50@10.00; western lambs 25c, higher; 10 cars \$10.85; no handy weight fat ewes here, hoavies 25c lower; bulk \$9.50@10.00; western lambs 25c, higher; 10 cars \$10.85; no sour \$10.00 millimukee.

Milmunkee.—Cattle; receipts: 200; steady, calves, 200, 25c; lower; bulk \$00 pounds up \$5.00@10.50; bulk 200 pounds up \$5.00@10.50; bulk 55.50@7.75; bulk \$5.50%7.75; seconds \$4.55%7.75; bulk \$5.50%7.75; seconds \$4.55%7.75; bulk \$5.50%7.75; seconds \$4.55%7.75; bulk \$5.50%7.75; bulk \$5.50%7.75; bulk \$5.50%7.75; bulk \$5.50%7.75; seconds \$4.55%7.75; bulk \$5.50%7.75; bulk \$5.00%7.75; bulk \$5.00%7.75; bulk \$5.00%7.75; bulk \$5.00%7.75; bulk \$5 Froedert Malting Company, Plaintiff.

The Badger State Erewing Company,
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Barley, \$4.05c.

Timothy Seed. \$4.00@5.00.

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Pork, nominal.

Lard, \$11.20.

Ribs, \$3.87.010.87.

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gain. Liquidation, coupled with aggressive short salling, caused a considerable extension of early losses in the final flour. United Drug broke 2% to a new low level at 52%. General Asphalt lost 3 and Mexican Petroleum 2 points. Standard rails also were poured out freely. The close was weak.

Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bonds.
New York—Liberty Bonds at noon.
148 \$86.02; first 48 \$87.80 bid; second 448 \$87.64; first 448 \$88.00; second 448 \$7.74; third 448 \$92.00; fourth 448 \$1.74; Victory 348 \$98.82; Victory 348 \$98.82; Victory

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo—New setbacks in the price of wheat were witnessed Friday, with bears predicting that the visible supply total an Monday would show an increase of 3,000,00 to 4,000,000 bu. Besides gossip was current that spring wheat growers would sail freely direct from the threshers. On the breaks in price, however, signs of considerable export buying developed. Onling quotations which varied from unchanged to \$2,000,000 bu. Ideago, wheat growers would sail freely direct from the threshers. On the breaks in price, however, signs of considerable export buying developed. Onling quotations which varied from unchanged to \$2,000,000 bu. Ideago, wheat growers are sized from the present lower with Schtember \$1,24,01,134 were followed by a material drop all around and then something of a rally.

The effect of broader export demand was largely offset by contentions that the present movement of wheat to market was limited only by milroad ability to furnish cars. The close was heavy, 24,024 c net lower, with September \$1,24,01,184 and Docember Wall Street Review.

New York—Scope of the selling movement on the stock exchange Friday was extended to embrace all classes of industrials with the oils, equipments, rubbers, gas, coppers, and food issues weakest. Houston Oil dropped four points and Invincible Oil 3% to a new low record. Declines of, 1 to 2 points were numerous in other specialties. Baironds fell away steadily with dividend and low priced shares, showing about the relative amount of weakness. Forced liquidation of certain industrials, the stiftening in time money rates and a desire by the bulls to await some of the certainties of the outside situation had been removed, gave the bears thougher hand. Sterling exchange lost a fractional part of Thursday's large gains.

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Stock buyers and local butchers are

Evansyllic Cattle: good to choice steers \$7.5008.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$6.7508.00; helfers, \$6.508.00; cows, good to choice, \$4.2505.00; canners, \$1.0001.50; cutters, 1.7502.50; bulls, \$3.5004.00; yeal calves, live, \$8.5009.00.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter, Friday, says: "After weeks and weeks of heat, ex-

"After weeks and weeks of heaf, ex-cessive temperature running above 30 degrees in the shade, only now and then broken by light showers, a drop in temperature together with falling barometer and high winds set in last barometer and high winds set in last saturday. Monday morning early a still, steady drizzle came which did a world of good because the ground had time to absorb every deep of it.

"The early tobacco already topped as well as the fields ready for topping made as much progress the past week as reasonably could be expected, and with the moisture settling on it the first of this week it may produce a list direct once they were the fared.

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Albright, Janesville, are guests at the Charles Berger home.—Alisa Bonnie Gooch spent Sunday at her home here:—Mrs. Calla Spencer and Mrs. Alpha Bemis spent Menday afternoon

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(By Special Correspondent.)

Frotylile—Mrs. Palmer and daughter. Evelyn, who are spending the aummer with Mrs. H. Silverthorn, appent the week end at the rural home of her lister, Mrs. Laverne Henn. Sunday the entire company motored to Harlem park and spent the day—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Emerald Grove, former local residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wobster, called at the Emory Durbar and George Carbo home Durbar and George Carbo home Durbar and George Carbo home Saturday. Mr. Webster Webster Mrs. State and Mrs. Merrill Wobster and Mrs. State and Mrs. Mrs. Register Mrs. State and Mrs. Mrs. Register Mrs. State and Mrs. Register Mrs. State and Mrs. Merrill Wobster Called at the Emory Durbar and George Carbo home Saturday. Mr. Webster Mrs. Webster Mrs. Gestland, and Mr. New York Cestland, and Mrs. Register Mrs. Register and husband. with her sister, Mrs. Fred Honeysett, Sunday her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Noy Gestland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wittemeyer motored here, from Janesville, and were guests at the Honeysett home.—Mrs. Smith, Beloit, and Mrs. Zebeil, Hanover, visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sholtz motored to Monroe and Juda and spent the week end. Mrs. Sholtz' sister, Mrs. Grace Worley, returned with them Sanday evening for a few days' stay.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spencer, Janes mow owned and occupied, by Mr. and Mrs. William Splinter. The three mamed men were former schoolmates at the red brick school. Mr. Webster left here 40 years ago for Michigan, where he has since made his home. They came by auto and are on their way to visit Mrs. Hattle Webster-Snell, whose home is in Nebraska, and who will be remembered by many of the older people of this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spence, Janes-Snell, whose home is in Nebraska, and who will be remembered by many of the older people of this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. Elma Sunday at the lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Stauffacher spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gemplar, and attended church with them.—Miss Bessie Steld church with them.—Miss Bessie Steld, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ella Lacey, left Monday for a short visit at Fred Snyder home. Janesville. Later they will go to Lake Geneva, and from there to their home in Bloomington, Ilh. where the Rev. Wetzel is pastor of the Christian church.—G. M. Gooch was able to attend church Sunday, the first time in many weeks.—Honry Schumacher has returned from the west, where he spent the past few months with his two daughters, who reside in Washington. He is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Dorners will need with Mrs. Charles Rote,—Mr. and Mrs. William Dorners will meet with Mrs. Albert, Behling Wednesday afternoon, the northwest division of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. William Dorner Thursday afternoon, the northwest division with Mrs. William Dorner Thursday afternoon, who have the large of the Christian church Sunday ovening—Mr. Sampleo, Janesville, attended the Christian church Sunday ovening—Mr. Sampleo, Janesville, evening.—Mr. Sampleo, Janesville, attended the Christian church Sunday ovening.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howe and sons. Orfordville, were in town Sunday evening.

EMERALD GROVE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Emerald Grave—On account of the Janesville fair, the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Van Galder Thursday evening of this week, Aug. 4. Ficinic supper.—Air. and Mrs. Frank Olson entertained company from Rockford during the week-end.—Mrs. William Boss is spending the week with her son. Frank Boss, Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Webster. Grand Haven, Mich. spent several days at the Ben Brown home recently. They called on old friends in Footville, Janesville and Plymouth:—Mrs. John McArthur has returned Footville, Janesville and Plymouth:

Mrs. John McArthur has returned from Janesville, where she spent a few days with her sister.—Miss Cora Stoney entertained the Faithful Followers Wednesday afternoon.—Miss Caroline Hanson entertained friends Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. John Lester is confined to her bed with summer grippe.—Mr. and Mrs. John MrArthur have a new car.—Mrs. Glenn McArthur has gone to Grand Meadows. Minn., to visit her parents.—Clyde Snyder and family. Footville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown. mer of Ar. and May virtual haz, in recovering from his illness.—Mr. and Mrs. J. IX. Bemis entertained at dinner Sunday, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dean and son, Orien, the Rev. Gerald Smith and mother, and Mrs. Honthorn.—Robert and Raymond Mrs. Tracella at the

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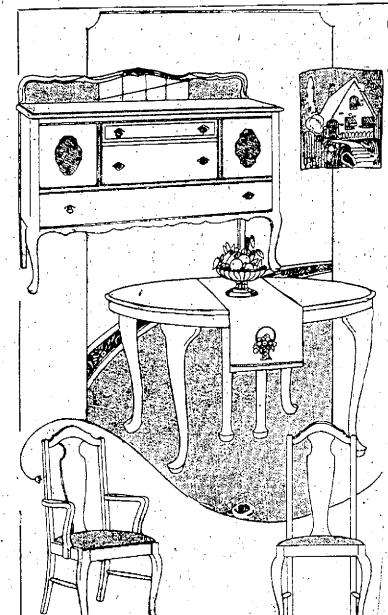
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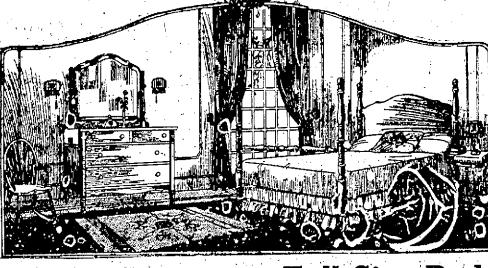
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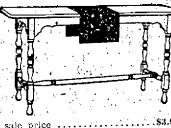
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